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City's economic development plans move toward OK

By TALI HUNT

Tuesday's Madison City Council meeting included another step toward making the city's multi-million-dollar match to two developers planning major economic development projects. The small step was the second reading of a proposed bond ordinance and an opportunity for public comment and questions following a short presentation.

One project is a more than $21 million investment to transform the Cotton Mill property on Madison's riverfront into an 85-room boutique hotel. The plans are being undertaken by Riverton LLC, in collaboration with the City of Madison and the Indiana Economic Development Corporation. The plans, with an initial commitment from Marriott, feature a conference center, guest amenities, restaurant and enhanced outdoor spaces with views of the Ohio River. Construction is expected to be complete in summer 2020, the initial announcement said.

The other project is with Armor Plastics, a new plastic coating company specializing in aftermarket ATV parts and other hard coating and plastic-related products. Armor Plastics said it plans to invest $13.4 million to purchase, redevelop and equip a more than 145,000-square-foot building at 1200 Clifty Drive along State Road 7 in Madison. The facility, which was built by Williamson Metal Works in 1946 and then acquired by the Armor Group in 1999, has remained vacant since closing in 2009. Armor Plastics, which will designate the 28.5-acre site as its corporate headquarters, plans to repurpose the property into a state-of-the-art manufacturing campus, allowing the company to use its patented coating technology to produce door panels, windows and windshields for UTVs, ATVs and other recreational and terrain vehicles.

An initial 30 jobs will be created by the Armor Plastics project, with future total of 90 positions with competitive wages, said Harold Hunt, owner of SuperATV and partner in Armor Plastics.

Representatives from each of the projects' developers, legal counsel and a bond expert were at the meeting to help answer questions about the projects and the Tax Increment Financing Bonds the city will use to help match its part of funds promised to the developers as state tax credits from Indiana's DINO program.

The city's proposed bond resolution will allow the city to issue a maximum of $8 million dollars in TIF-backed bonds. Madison's Redevelopment Commission oversees the city's TIF funds, and only those funds will be used to pay back the bonds.

Heidi Amspaugh, a representative from Baker Tilly, which is working with the city on issuing the bonds, told the council that the ordinance was worded with a maximum amount above what they expected to bond to cover all fees and charges. She said it's a common practice to write ordinances with a maximum amount to help municipalities avoid falling

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Council OKs new 3-way liquor licenses

By TALI HUNT

As of Wednesday morning, Madison had five three-way liquor licenses available for new businesses after the council unanimously approved the guidelines for the Riverfront District.

The guidelines were created and recommended to the council by the Madison Alcohol Beverage Review Committee. The members of this committee are Dave Ungru, Lindsay Bloos, Victoria Perry, and Dan Hughes, who is chair.

Council member Laura Hodges expressed concern that the public had not had a chance to view the guidelines for participation in a public discussion of questions or concerns. Hodges said she was worried the guidelines did not explicitly require the committee and council to consider community input when liquor licenses come up for renewal after one year.

The council, Mayor Damon Welch and City Attorney Joe Jenner briefly discussed how establishments are dealt with now when neighbors complain, citing noise ordinances and zoning rules.

Council member Katie Rampy answered Hodges' concerns by reading an excerpt of the guidelines that she said she felt were "reasonably addressed" in the proposed guidelines regarding the inclusion of community input in the permit renewal process: "Granting of the license and the business activity will not be detrimental to the property values and business interest of others in the district."

A community member asked the council if the guidelines had been posted or published anywhere before Tuesday's meeting. He described the act of posting the content publicly as "prudent" for the city to do before requesting public comment prior to a council vote.

Council members and Welch explained that documents, like the riverfront guidelines, are available on request at City Hall, and that interested persons often do come by and request copies of such public documents.

The local guidelines for Riverfront Alcohol Beverage Licenses are available at www.madisoncourier.com

The city council approved the resolution for the boundaries of a Riverfront Development District in December and the rules and regulations for the district's three-way liquor licenses.

The Indiana General Assembly created the licenses for riverfront cities because in some counties, like Jefferson, all the allotted three-way licenses for beer, wine and liquor are taken. The number is based on population. The council had to correct some math to ensure the local law would conform with Indiana State Code.

The guidelines require businesses applying for a license to reach $100,000 in annual gross food sales in the first two years they have a city-issued permit, to be open at least 275 days per year and meet other set criteria detailed in the guidelines.

The resolution was sponsored by Councilmember David Alcorn. Alcorn and Rampy served on the subcommittee.

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Pilot in Houston plane crash identified as local resident

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Authorities in Texas have confirmed that the pilot of a cargo plane that crashed into the bay off Houston Feb. 23 was a resident of Jefferson County, Indiana, and his identity has been been verified.

The Chambers County Sheriff's Office said the remains recovered from Trinity Bay are those of Capt. Rick Blakely, 60, who is married to Katey Brichto, also of Jefferson County.

The Madison Courier was aware that Blakely was the pilot of plane, but at the time of the crash and at the wishes of his family, chose not to disclose his name until an official identification was made.

Atlas Air Flight 3591, a Boeing 767 flying Amazon parcels from Miami to Houston, crashed Feb. 23 into the bay 35 miles east of Houston.

The other two people aboard were Conrad Aska, a 44-year-old first officer and co-pilot, and Sean Archuleta, a 36-year-old pilot for another airline who was aboard to get a ride to Houston.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) reported Sunday that the flight data recorder had been recovered, days after the recovery of the cockpit voice recorder.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that the NTSB said its preliminary review of the audio found that 18 seconds before the recording ends there were "crew communications consistent with a loss of control of the aircraft." NTSB did not say why the crew may have lost control.

Air traffic control had given the crew instructions to land on a runway at George Bush Intercontinental Airport.

Investigators are still reviewing the audio and information from the flight's data recorder, and the NTSB cautioned that its early findings may change.

The two-hour cockpit recording is of the final moments of the flight. The NTSB said the audio is difficult to discern at times and investigators have had to use "advanced audio filtering" to make out some of what was said. The agency said it plans to provide an update from its review of flight data in a few days and will eventually produce a transcript of the cockpit audio.

Madison glass artist Seth Bickis, in a post on his Facebook page soon after the crash, wrote of Blakely:

"Rick Blakely will always be one of the kindest and most genuine men I have ever known. His enthusiasm for whatever you were doing was always right there in your face and as true as the giant hug he is known for. Rick was a pilot, not just any pilot but a captain who was cleared to fly some of the biggest commercial jets out there. The seriousness for his job was only matched by his ability to make crowd of people laugh and smile."

Madison resident Don Clapham knew Blakely for about 10 years.

"He was incredible," Clapham said. "He was a good friend. I'll miss him terribly. …He was a smart guy, a fun guy."

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Court rules gun owner not liable after stolen weapon kills

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Court of Appeals has ruled that a gun owner who left a loaded handgun on the seat of an unlocked truck isn't liable for a deadly outcome after the weapon was stolen. Court records say Matthew Kendall, 16, of Huntingburg died July 22, 2016, after he was shot in the head with a handgun that was taken that day by a 15-year-old boy who was showing the weapon to Kendall when it discharged. Kendall's mother sued the gun's owner for negligence. The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported that the Dubois Circuit Court and a unanimous three-judge Court of Appeals panel said Indiana law immunizes gun owners from civil liability for any subsequent use of their stolen firearms. The Indiana Supreme Court could be asked to consider the case.

With $30M gift, IU renames SPEA school

BLOOMINGTON — Indiana University has renamed its School of Public and Environmental Affairs after alumnus and former U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill. The university said it will be renamed the Paul O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs on both the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses in recognition of O'Neill's career in the private and public sectors and a $30 million gift from O'Neill to support programming within the school. After graduating with a master of public administration degree from IU in 1966, O'Neill spent 10 years with the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, and served as president of International Paper Co., chairman of the California-based think tank Rand Corp., and chairman and CEO of Alcoa. In 2001, former President George W. Bush appointed him treasury secretary.

Yorktown man dies in train-pickup crash

MUNCIE — A man has died after driving his pickup truck into the path of a train. Delaware County Coroner Rick Howell identified the victim as Graham S. Highley, 34, of Yorktown. Muncie Police Sgt. Chris Kirby said Highley was turning at an intersection when he drove into a crossing gate and into the path of the train. The Star Press reported the crash occurred about 8 a.m. Monday.

Patoka Lake to be lowered before rains

BIRDSEYE — Officials are hoping to win federal approval to lower Patoka Lake Reservoir before spring rains arrive because months of precipitation have pushed the lake close to capacity. The 8,800-acre reservoir is now at 77 percent of capacity because of excessive rains and snowfall. The (Jasper) Herald reported officials fear that if the lake isn't lowered before spring rains arrive, there could be flooding on local farms and businesses. Jasper Mayor Dean Vonderheide is working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dubois County officials, farmers and several other partners. They want the Army Corps, which manages the reservoir, to release more water from it than is normally allowed. Jamie Blanton of the Army Corps says that request faces several "internal hurdles" before it can be approved.

150 years for killing wife, shooting kids

EVANSVILLE — A man convicted of killing his wife and shooting his adult twin daughters has been sentenced to 150 years in prison. The Evansville Courier & Press reported Clinton Loehrlein learned his sentence Monday after a Vanderburgh County jury last year found the Darmstadt man guilty of murder in the January 2017 slaying of Sherry Loehrlein, 52, two counts of attempted murder, two counts of aggravated battery and misdemeanor resisting law enforcement. Vanderburgh Superior Court on Judge Robert Pigman in January denied a request by Loehrlein's attorney to set aside his felony convictions. Sentencing is set for Feb. 13. His daughters testified during his trial, describing being shot by their father, who shot and stabbed their mother. Loehrlein had claimed insanity in the January 2017 attack.

Purdue debuts 150th celebration ice cream

WEST LAFAYETTE — A new ice cream flavor concocted by a group of Purdue University students is helping the school mark its 150th anniversary. Boiler Tracks is a vanilla ice cream that includes a mixture of chocolate pieces, toffee and caramel. The flavor made its public debut last Friday in honor of Purdue's Sesquicentennial Celebration. Boiler Tracks was developed in a partnership between Purdue Dining and Catering and a team of Department of Food Science students who beat out six other student teams who also created flavors. The ice cream will be served in residential dining courts, an on-campus restaurant and can be purchased at Pappy's Sweet Shop in the Purdue Memorial Union and select retail locations. Boiler Tracks will be produced by Round Barn Creamery, a family-owned, Kewanna-based homemade ice cream company.

Vote board to weigh paper ballots again

VINCENNES — Election officials are expected to consider whether to save money by not using voting machines during an upcoming primary vote. Knox County Clerk David Shelton told the Vincennes Sun-Commercial that going "old school" and using paper ballots would save nearly $1,500 that would typically be spent to program voting machines. The single-race City Council primary with two Democratic candidates is May 7. Shelton is proposing that the county make ballots that include the names of the candidates running in Vincennes District 1 and voters "will just make their mark." Following the election, Shelton said the votes would be hand-counted. Shelton estimated about 75 voters will cast ballots. The Election Board will discuss the issue Thursday.

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Guilty plea in teen's shooting death

TERRE HAUTE — A man has pleaded guilty to reckless homicide in the shooting death of a high school student during a party. Nathan Derickson, who was 19 at the time of the shooting of William Garett Sands, 17, last March 28, agreed to a plea deal Tuesday that caps his sentence at 10 years. He is to be sentenced April 26. Derickson also admitted he used a firearm in the commission of a felony that resulted in death. An autopsy showed Sands died from a shot to the head. Officers found the Terre Haute South Vigo High School student dead at a Terre Haute home where minors were drinking alcohol during a party. Police said Derickson was playing with a gun when it discharged. Derickson remains on home detention.

2 officers shot in training accident

FORT WAYNE — Fort Wayne police say two of its officers have suffered non-life-threatening injuries in an accidental shooting during a training exercise. Police say one officer was shot in the hand and the other officer in the lower extremities by a single bullet during the training Tuesday afternoon at the Public Safety Academy in Fort Wayne. Both were taken to a hospital. Police say both officers are veterans, but their names haven't been released. It wasn't immediately clear what type of training the officers were receiving.

Prophetstown Park to be expanded

BATTLE GROUND — The Indiana Department of Natural Resources said it is expanding Prophetstown State Park by 134 acres and will likely avoid having large power lines pass over the pasture and barnyard of a historic working farm. The agency said Tuesday it is purchasing the land near the entrance to the park north of Lafayette from a private trust for $1.1 million. The Duke Energy power lines are being moved by 2020 as part of development along a lake near the park's entrance in Battle Ground. The Farm at Prophetstown has leased 125 acres since the state park opened in 2004. Some supporters feared the presence of the power lines would hurt the aesthetics of the farm. Lafayette-area officials had petitioned Gov. Eric Holcomb to have the power lines moved away from the farm.

Boy, 11, charged after shooting dad

GRANGER — Authorities say an 11-year-old boy who shot and wounded his state-trooper father has been charged as a juvenile with attempted murder. The South Bend Tribune reported that St. Joseph County prosecutors filed a petition alleging delinquency for attempted murder, the juvenile equivalent of a criminal charge. Authorities say the off-duty trooper suffered a single gunshot wound to his lower extremities on Feb. 21. The trooper was at home in Granger, near South Bend, at the time of the shooting. He was hospitalized and his condition had improved as of last week. The Associated Press isn't reporting the trooper's name to avoid identifying his son. The prosecutor's office said it wouldn't release details about the gun used, including whether it was the trooper's service weapon, because of the ongoing investigation.

Teen charged with murder in 2 deaths

VALPARAISO — A 17-year-old youth faces murder charges in the killing of two other teens in what police say an informant told them was a drug deal gone bad. Porter County prosecutors say Connor R. Kerner of Valparaiso is charged as an adult in the deaths of Thomas Grill, 18, of Cedar Lake and Molley Lanham of St. John, 19. Kerner was ordered held without bond Monday after preliminary not guilty pleas were entered on his behalf. Police say in an affidavit an informant told them Kerner said he shot and beat Grill when Grill tried to rob Kerner during the drug deal, then shot Lanham in the head. Police said they believe two bodies found in a burned vehicle are Grill and Lanham.

Driver dies after hitting semi trailer

PORTAGE — Police say a driver died after a vehicle crashed into the back of a semi-truck trailer along an interstate and burst into flames. Indiana State Police said the vehicle was westbound Tuesday night along Interstate 80/94 near Portage when it struck the flatbed trailer loaded with steel. The truck driver, a 48-year-old western Michigan man, reported feeling something hit from behind, pulled to the side of the road and called police. The passenger vehicle that struck the truck trailer caught fire and the vehicle's driver was trapped inside. Other motorists tried unsuccessfully to get the doors open. The passenger vehicle's driver was dead at the scene and identification wasn't immediately released. The Porter County crash is under investigation.

More students take the AP exams

MUNSTER — Data from the State of Indiana show more public high school students are taking advanced placement exams. The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported Monday that the Indiana Department of Education announced last month that about 1,200 more students in the class of 2018 took AP exams than in the previous year's graduating class. Data also show the rate of students earning a passing grade or higher increased 12.6 percent in the last three years. Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Teresa Lubbers said the trend is encouraging because "early college credit leads to higher success rates and cost savings for students and the state." AP courses are modeled from comparable college courses. The College Board prepares the exams and students who earn high scores can receive college credit.

Kentucky

Bevin plans to sign concealed-carry bill

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin said he will sign a bill letting people carry a concealed handgun without a permit or training. The Republican governor told reporters Tuesday that the measure is supported by a vast majority of Kentuckians. The measure won final approval from state lawmakers last week. Its supporters include the National Rifle Association. Under the legislation, Kentuckians able to lawfully possess a firearm could conceal their weapons without a license. A gun-carrying permit in the state now carries a fee and a gun safety training requirement. Among other things, the bill's opponents objected to dropping the training requirement as a condition for carrying concealed weapons. Supporters said the measure makes no changes regarding where and when people can possess concealed weapons.

Governor signs organ donor law

FRANKFORT— Kentucky's Republican governor has signed a bill into law giving people more options to register as an organ donor. Gov. Matt Bevin signed Senate Bill 77 on Tuesday. The bill, sponsored by Republican Sen. Julie Raque Adams, would give people the option of registering as an organ donor when they log in to the Kentucky Online Gateway, a website where people can sign up for state services. Most people register as an organ donor when they renew their driver's license. But beginning this year, Kentucky drivers can get licenses that expire after eight years instead of four years. Organ donor advocates worried this would reduce the number of people signing up for the registry. Bevin said he was honored to sign a law that will save lives.

Ex-corrections head files suit over firing

FRANKFORT — The former commissioner of Kentucky's prison system has filed a lawsuit over his firing. WKYT-TV reported James Erwin filed suit Monday against the state Justice and Public Safety Cabinet. The lawsuit said Erwin was fired in February for refusing to terminate two black employees who were under investigation from the Cabinet's Internal Investigations Bureau. The suit said Erwin had complained that the investigation was mismanaged. The Justice and Public Safety Cabinet responded in a statement, saying the "false claims are an obvious attempt to dis-

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Grissom beefs up recruit efforts, wants 15% more pilots

By CARSON GERBER
Kokomo Tribune

BUNKER HILL – Grissom Air Reserve Base is intensifying its efforts to recruit more pilots to combat a national shortage that has both the military and commercial airlines scrambling to fill positions.

Col. Brian Hollis, 434th Operations Group commander, said Grissom is working to bring on up to 15 percent more pilots to fly the KC-135R Stratotanker, which is used on refueling missions. Grissom has the largest unit of those planes in the Air Force Reserve Command.

Hollis did not release specific numbers on how many pilots the base hopes to recruit to fill open positions.

Major gaps in staffing levels in the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard have existed since 2013, according to a study released in June by the U.S. Government Accountability Office.

Special operations, bomber and fighter pilots were short by around 20 percent. Units focused on mobility and surveillance missions also experienced gaps, but to a lesser extent, according to the study.

Hollis said Grissom is also dealing with the shortage, but the base is doing better than most military units.

"We're doing pretty well, which is kind of an oddity," he said. "You have different locations like California where you'd think more people would be flocking to, but we seem to be doing pretty good here."

Even so, a lack of pilots has been felt at the base. Hollis said the biggest fallout is the pilots just have to work more and head out on deployments more often.

"It's like any business," he said. "You have to do more with less. It's a little bit like robbing Peter to pay Paul."

But the base is up against a national pilot shortage that is creating fierce competition to attract the country's shrinking pool of applicants.

Hollis said the biggest factor contributing to the shortage is a huge wave of Vietnam veterans retiring who have flown commercial planes for decades. He said that's led airlines to the longest and heaviest hiring push in 20 years to fill the upsurge in empty positions.

1st Lt. Tim Robertson, 74th Air Refueling Squadron KC-135R Stratotanker pilot, completes final checks before takeoff on a night refueling mission over Kansas, at Grissom Air Reserve Base. Grissom recently logged over 7,000 flight hours during fiscal 2015 – a historical record and an increase of 36 percent from fiscal 2014. (U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. Ben Mota)

More open commercial positions make recruitment even harder for the military, which has problems retaining its pilots because of issues like high operational tempo and low unemployment, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office.

That's led Grissom to launch a full-on recruitment campaign to keep the cockpits filled at the base.

"We've got to double down on our efforts," Hollis said. "We have to be more aggressive with recruiting."

To that end, Grissom officials are highlighting what makes the base unique and the advantages it offers to potential pilots. First Lt. Steven Bretscher, a KC-135 pilot in 74th Air Refueling Squadron, said applying to be a pilot at Grissom comes with perks pilots don't get at other military installations.

"One benefit of being sponsored through Grissom is that members know they will be flying tankers at Grissom, unlike pilots on active duty who can be sent to any base flying whatever air frame they are selected to fly," he said. "It's a huge stress relief that lets you focus on your training."

The base is also underlining the fact that reservists can have a civilian career while flying missions.

Bretscher said Grissom is focusing more than ever on recruiting non-pilot airmen who are already serving at the base. He said the enlisted force has a lot of experience and has already demonstrated their desire to serve, and that makes them good candidates.

Hollis, who has served at Grissom for nearly 25 years, said by beefing up recruitment efforts, they hope to keep plenty of pilots in the pipeline to keep the base flying as it pushes through one of the most severe pilot shortages in recent memory.

"These shortages have always been cyclical," he said. "When you're in the middle of it, you think, 'When is it going to get better?' But it always evens out as the economy changes. You do your best to get through it."

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tract from the wrongdoing that occurred under Mr. Erwin's command." Erwin had worked at the Department of Corrections since 1985. He had been a warden or deputy warden at four prisons and was named as an administrator in 2007. He became commissioner in 2017.

State workers treat weeds on highways

FRANKFORT— Kentucky Transportation Cabinet crews are getting a jump on nuisance weeds that grow along the state's highways. The treatments beginning this month will aid in controlling the spread of undesirable plants along state highway rights of way. The cabinet said the weeds, if left uncontrolled, can grow so large they could interfere with a driver's line of vision. The weeds can also damage pavement and create drainage problems. The treatments will target Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, poison hemlock, Japanese knotweed, kudzu and others. Property owners who treat noxious weeds on private property can request the eradication of weeds found on adjacent state-owned right of way. The cabinet said those property owners should contact the appropriate district highway office.

UofL initiative to decrease antibiotic use

LOUISVILLE — The University of Louisville said it is launching a campaign aimed at decreasing the use of antibiotics. A statement from the school's health sciences department said overuse of the drugs that treat bacterial infections can lead to drug resistance. University of Louisville School of Medicine clinical pharmacist Bethany Wattles said that occurs when antibiotics no longer cure infections that they should treat. The Kentucky Antibiotic Awareness campaign plans to provide education and resources to Kentucky health care providers and the public. It is led by health professional researchers at the UofL Department of Pediatrics Antimicrobial Stewardship Program in collaboration with the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services Department of Medicaid Services. Wattles said if antibiotic overuse continues, minor infections could become untreatable.

Some syringe exchanges provide drug tests

LOUISVILLE— Syringe exchange sites in the Louisville metro area are now providing test strips that can detect the presence of fentanyl in drugs such as cocaine and heroin. WLKY-TV reported the Department of Health and Wellness' Syringe Exchange Program began handing out the tests last week. The community liaison for Louisville Metro's Syringe Exchange program, Matt LaRocco, said the tests allow people to make informed decisions about their drug use. A University of Louisville doctor, Martin Huecker, said fentanyl is a potent synthetic opioid that can be fatal at doses as small as two milligrams. LaRocco said the tests may lead to people changing their drug use behavior to prevent an overdose. The distribution of the test strips was made possible by a federal grant.

Man accused of taking beef tenderloin

LOUISVILLE — A man is accused of stealing beef tenderloin worth more than $75,000 over several months. News outlets report Billy Wethington, 42, was arrested in Louisville on Friday and charged with theft by unlawful taking. Police said Wethington worked at an undisclosed business where he is accused of shoving eight to 10 beef tenderloins into a garbage bag during each shift and putting the bag in his vehicle. An arrest citation said Wethington was captured on surveillance video stealing the beef. Court records show the business lost more than $75,000 and up to $100,000 over eight months. Police didn't reveal what Wethington did with the beef that he's accused of stealing.

101st Airborne continue return

FORT CAMPBELL — Soldiers assigned to the 101st Airborne Division are continuing to return home from Afghanistan after nine-month deployments. Fort Campbell said in a statement that two welcome home ceremonies for about 500 soldiers are planned this week at the Army post on the Kentucky-Tennessee state line. The first was March 5 and welcomed soldiers from 101st Combat Aviation Brigade and 52nd Ordnance Group. The second on March 9 will welcome soldiers from 101st Combat Aviation Brigade. The Army said the 101st Combat Aviation Brigade provided aviation support to U.S., coalition and Afghan forces.

Murray State center to focus on hemp industry

MURRAY— Murray State University has announced a new Center for Agricultural Hemp that will focus on research, education and policy in the state's growing hemp industry. The university in western Kentucky said the center will be administered by its Hutson School of Agriculture in coordination with industry partners. University president Bob Jackson calls hemp an important agricultural commodity. Jackson said the new center will help the school continue its "role as a national leader in its renewal." Supplier and manufacturer CV Sciences has been named as a foundational partner for the center. The 2018 federal Farm Bill reclassified hemp as an agricultural commodity, allowing an expansion of the industry. The center will focus on agronomy, cannabinoid science, agribusiness, hemp policy, agricultural hemp farming and other areas.

Wheeler wins state Senate special election

PIKEVILLE — Republican Phillip Wheeler has defeated Democrat Darrell Pugh in a special election to fill an eastern Kentucky state Senate seat. WYMT-TV reported Wheeler finished with 6,188 votes in unofficial results Tuesday, and Pugh had 5,647. The 31st District includes Pike, Martin, Lawrence, Elliott and Morgan counties. Republicans picked up a seat with the win. Wheeler will succeed Democrat Ray Jones, who won a campaign for Pike County judge-executive in November.

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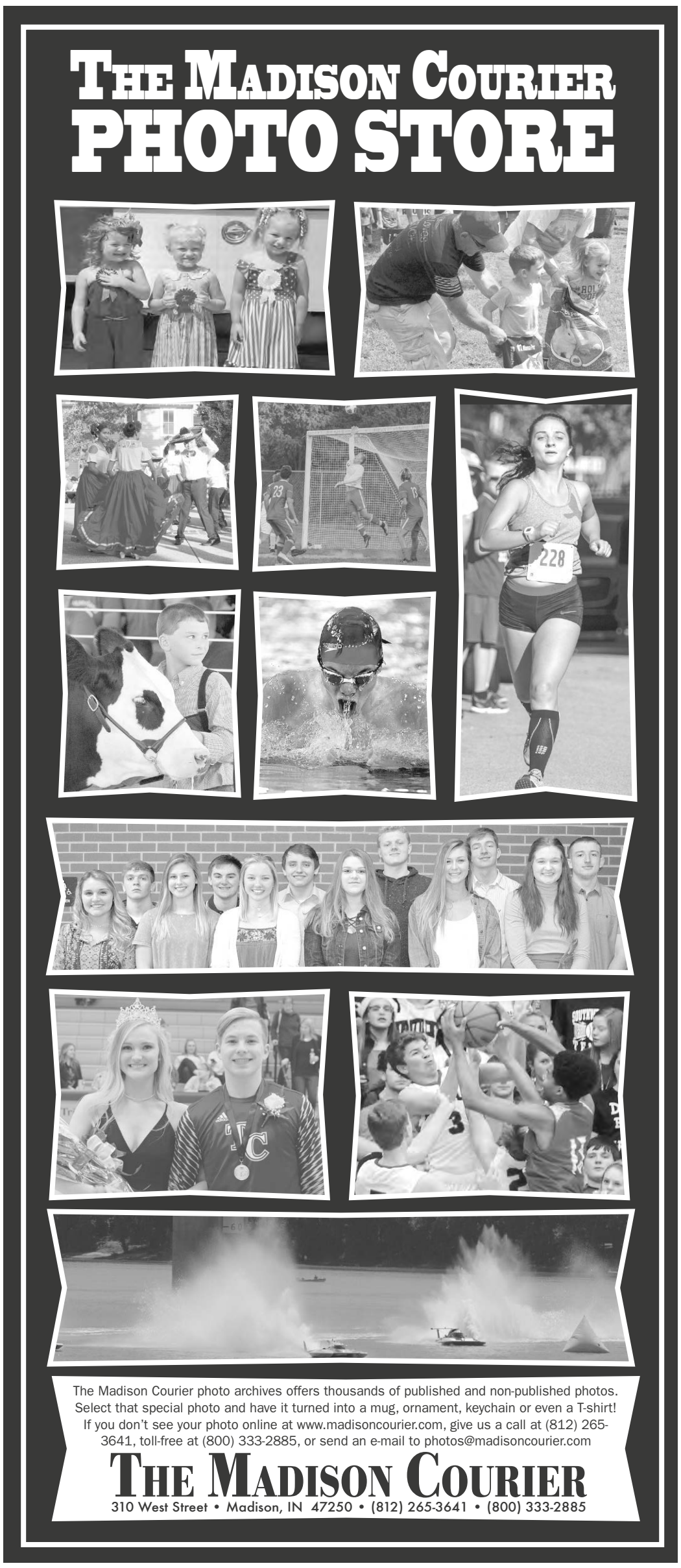
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Faith groups move forward on issues

Notre Dame president announces plan on sex abuse crisis

From the South Bend Tribune

SOUTH BEND — The Rev. John I. Jenkins, the University of Notre Dame's president, on Monday announced a campus plan to address the Catholic Church sexual abuse scandal.

The plan includes organizing public events to educate and encourage discussion of the crisis, offering research grants, sharing research and training Notre Dame students for effective leadership in the Catholic Church.

Jenkins also is vowing to redouble efforts to create a culture of accountability and transparency around campus sexual assault and misconduct, whether committed by clergy or lay people.

In 2019-2020, the Catholic Church abuse crisis will be the focus of the Notre Dame Forum, a series of campus events focusing on a single topic. The university will host at least two major events during that academic year focusing on that topic, Jenkins said.

The university president's office will provide up to $1 million during the next three years to fund research projects addressing issues emerging from the abuse crisis.

JENKINS' STATEMENT

Recent months have brought us deeply disturbing news reports of clergy who not only were unfaithful to their vows, but who used the trust afforded by their position to sexually exploit those in their charge; of bishops who failed in their responsibilities to bring offenders to justice and protect the most vulnerable; and, most wrenching, of victims whose lives were so damaged by abuse. We read just last week of an unprecedented gathering in Rome at which Catholic leaders from around the world heard the tragic stories of survivors and discussed what was needed to eliminate such abuse in the Church and combat it everywhere.

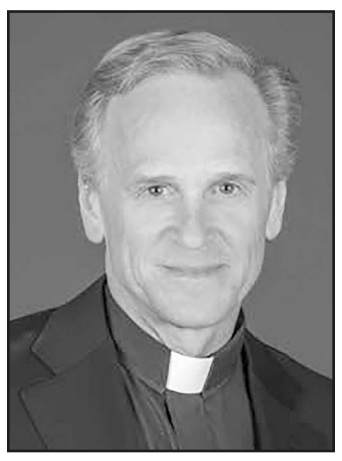
I have heard from many in the campus community how the stories of the past months disheartened and challenged their faith. This time has been a real dark night of the soul for many of us. The great mystic and spiritual writer St. John of the Cross, who coined the phrase "dark night of the soul" for the spiritual desolation we sometimes feel, emphasized, as all great spiritual masters do, that such dark nights are sent to purify and deepen our faith, hope, and love.

How can the current situation do this? Perhaps by sharpening the focus of our faith. While the lives of the saints inspire us, the sins of those in the Church — particularly in those entrusted with authority — discourage us and shake our faith. Yet genuine faith is not founded on a confidence in the goodness of human ministers, but on the mystery of salvation offered by Jesus Christ. The Church is the sign and instrument of that mystery, but we hold the treasure in the earthen vessel of human fallibility. True faith calls us not to be discouraged by human sin, but to focus more completely on the hope offered by Christ. If we do this, we can deepen our prayer, strengthen our commitment to live good and holy lives, and foster a hope that will shine more clearly.

Our response, then, demands prayer and reflection, but we must also act. I write to you, the campus community, about steps Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, will take to assist in a response to the current crisis.

NOTRE DAME'S RESPONSE TO THE CHURCH CRISIS

Last October I established two task forces to help inform Notre Dame's response to the current Church crisis. The first, the Campus Engagement Task Force, was charged with facilitating dialogue and listening to the observations and recommendations of our campus community. Led by Jennifer Mason McAward, associate professor of law and director of the Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights, and Rev. Gerry Olinger, C.S.C., vice president for Mission Engagement and Church Affairs, the task force administered a campus survey and hosted listening sessions



Rev. John I. Jenkins

to collect the thoughts and perspectives of students, faculty, and staff. The group also provided its own recommendations to me.

A second task force, the Research and Scholarship Task Force, was co-chaired by Kathleen Sprows Cummings, associate professor in the Department of American Studies and the William W. and Anna Jean Cushwa Director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, and Ann Tenbrunsel, the David E. Gallo Professor of Business Ethics. This task force considered ways in which Notre Dame might respond and assist the Church in this crisis through its research and scholarship.

I am very grateful for the diligent work done by each of the task forces. What follows is a summary of those steps we will take as a result of the recommendations of the task forces. Some of these steps we can take immediately, and others we will work on over time.

IMMEDIATE STEPS 2019-2020

INITIATE PROMINENT, PUBLIC EVENTS TO EDUCATE AND STIMULATE DISCUSSION

The task forces strongly encouraged that we use Notre Dame's power to convene experts and foster discussion of the issues facing the Church. In accord with this recommendation, we will make the Church crisis the subject of our 2019-20 Notre Dame Forum. My office will host two campus-wide events – one in fall 2019 that will offer perspectives on where the Church is now, identifying steps that have been taken and problems that must be addressed. We envision a second event later in the academic year that will offer perspectives on where the Church should go from here. This second event will focus not only on the issue of sexual abuse, considered narrowly, but also on the broader questions the current crisis raises, such as structures of accountability in the Church, clericalism, the role of women, creating and sustaining ethical cultures, and the continued accompaniment of survivors. The discussion can be seen as a response to Pope Francis' call for a synodal Church that invites the participation of all the faithful in discernment and constructive reform. We will announce details on both of these events in the future.

OFFER PRESIDENTIAL RESEARCH GRANTS

As a leading Catholic research university, the task force recommended that Notre Dame encourage and support research and scholarship across a wide range of disciplines that will address issues raised by the current situation. In accord with this recommendation, the President's Office will provide up to $1 million in the next three years to fund research projects that address issues emerging from the crisis. We will send to faculty an announcement on how to apply for these grants, and I will form a committee to assist me in developing criteria and making decisions about awards.

ONGOING EFFORTS: 2019 AND BEYOND

ENCOURAGE AND SHARE RELEVANT RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIP

In addition to the research that will be supported by the Presidential Research Grants going forward, a number of other initiatives are already underway in service of the Church. Among these are a study of seminaries in the United States by the McGrath Institute for Church Life, under the leadership of its director, John Cavadini, with the goal of producing recommendations for ensuring that seminaries and houses of religious formation are safe environments free from sexual harassment. The McGrath Institute also plans to host a conference on the topic of the co-responsibility of laity and clergy in the Church in the spring of 2020. The de Nicola Center for Ethics and Culture hopes to study how canon law can be revised to address more effectively sexual abuse by clergy. We will do what we can to support the work of these and other initiatives by individuals and divisions in the University and disseminate the relevant findings to Church leaders and the Catholic faithful generally.

TRAIN GRADUATES FOR EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP IN THE CHURCH DURING AND BEYOND THE CRISIS

Our Master of Divinity graduate program in theology, our Alliance for Catholic Education teacher and leadership formation programs, and our Echo program for training of catechists are all committed to training ministers and teachers to be aware of issues of sexual abuse and policies and behaviors needed to prevent it. Our Department of Theology has undertaken discussions on how to address the crisis in theology classes, research, and in the formation of students preparing for ministry. We will work with these and other units to encourage their efforts and to help them share their best practices with the wider Church. We will join with others in recommitting ourselves to forming undergraduate, graduate, and professional students who are vigilant about preventing sexual abuse wherever it may occur, who are motivated to place their gifts in service of the Church, and who are ready to take roles as lay leaders in sharing responsibility for the Church.

Preventing, reporting, and addressing incidents of sexual assault or harassment by anyone on our campus has been a high priority in recent years. We will redouble efforts to ensure that we meet the highest standards in this area. I will work with relevant units to consider further steps we might take, and will report on these steps to the campus community in the future.

REDOUBLE EFFORTS TO CREATE A CULTURE OF ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY AROUND SEXUAL ASSAULT AND MISCONDUCT

My office will monitor progress on these efforts and other relevant initiatives that may emerge and report back on progress toward the end of the 2019-20 academic year.

CONCLUSION

In his Apostolic Exhortation "The Joy of the Gospel," Pope Francis urges us, as he put it, to give priority to "time" over "space." Giving priority to space, he explained, "means madly attempting to keep everything together in the present." Giving priority to time "means being concerned with initiating processes … and engaging other persons and groups who can develop them to the point where they can bear fruit in significant historical events."

Real progress will be achieved by initiating with others processes that include careful thought, study, continual improvement of laws, policies and practices, and sustained support for survivors. Most of all, it requires a change in hearts that leads us to a common and dedicated effort to prevent sexual assault, harassment, and abuse in any form by anyone. As I join others in praying for survivors, I will do what I can to prevent these terrible offenses. I encourage everyone, each in their own respective positions and roles, to contribute to real and lasting change that will prevent sexual assault and abuse, in the Church and outside it, and to support survivors. To the extent we can do this, the dark night of the current crisis will lead us to a hopeful dawn.

The Rev. John I. Jenkins, president of the University of Notre Dame. (Photo provided by Notre Dame)

United Methodists begin to look ahead after GC2019

By Heather Hahn

The full ramifications of what happened at the 2019 General Conference are still unknown. However, a few things are coming clearer into view.

Since the denomination's top lawmaking body adjourned Feb. 26, the following developments have occurred:

• One group that had previously raised the possibility of leaving The United Methodist Church announced that it has no immediate plans to do so;

• The General Conference Committee on Ethics announced it found no evidence to substantiate a delegate's allegation of bribery;

• The denomination's top court publicized deadlines for briefs ahead of its April meeting that will determine which of the newly approved legislation is in line with the denomination's constitution;

• Bishops and other church leaders began the work of explaining what General Conference did and what lies ahead for the multinational denomination where church members still have divergent interpretations of Scripture and differing views of ministry with LGBTQ people.

A number of church leaders spoke of healing after a more than two-year process and days of rancorous debate that have left many feeling exhausted and hurt.

"Our interest is in the healing of the church — not the church as an institution or a bureaucracy — it's for the healing of the church so that we can be better together, so that we can be there for each other," said Bishop Kenneth Carter Jr., president of the Council of Bishops. "And it is to acknowledge the great harm people feel in the LGBTQ community."

Carter spoke during a March 1 webinar for the Florida Conference, which he leads. He was among the bishops who are leading conversation in their areas both online and in person about General Conference votes.

By a vote of 438 to 384, General Conference passed the Traditional Plan that reinforces the denomination's prohibitions against same-sex unions and "self-avowed practicing" gay clergy.

Delegates also adopted legislation that allows a church, with a two-thirds vote of the congregation and after paying certain expenses, to disaffiliate from the denomination with its property.

The Wesleyan Covenant Association had advocated for the Traditional Plan, a related modified version and an exit plan. Before General Conference, association leaders said they were considering calling a Convening Conference in April to form a new denomination.

The group specifically rejected the bishops' recommended One Church Plan that left questions of marriage up to individual churches and ordination up to conference ordaining bodies.

With the passage of the Traditional Plan, the WCA's leadership has decided to forgo an April gathering and any immediate plans to depart en masse.

The group thanked General Conference for reaffirming church teachings on sexual ethics and said it would remain committed to the missional effectiveness of The United Methodist Church.

"Our work will continue unabated as we address factors that have contributed to dysfunction and ineffectiveness," the group said in a Feb. 28 statement. "We are committed to working with other United Methodists to achieve that end at the next General Conference in 2020, including a gracious exit provision. And should circumstances warrant, we remain prepared to launch a new Methodist movement."

The Western Jurisdiction, which encompasses seven conferences in the western United States, has long acted as if church restrictions related to LGBTQ ministry do not exist. The jurisdiction is home to the Mountain Sky Conference's Bishop Karen Oliveto, the denomination's first openly gay and married bishop.

Oliveto and other Mountain Sky leaders said during a livestream March 1 that the jurisdiction intends to continue to maintain its openness on matters of homosexuality.

Still, the bishop acknowledged that General Conference has left its mark on many, and she has already heard about families leaving the denomination.

"The theology I was taught, the spirituality I was grounded in, was voted down at General Conference," she said. "The big tent we have always held in tension, a beautiful tension, a beautiful witness to the world, was shrunk by 54 votes."

However, she added, it's not over.

New legislation does not take effect in the U.S. church until Jan. 1, 2020. In Africa, Europe and the Philippines, the legislation doesn't take effect until 12 months after the next General Conference in May 2020.

Before the Traditional Plan can take effect, General Conference has referred it for review by the Judicial Council, the denomination's top court. The Council of Bishops also has asked for the court to rule on the constitutionality of the church-disaffiliation provision delegates passed, said the Rev. Maidstone Mulenga, Council of Bishops director of communications.

The Judicial Council, during General Conference, ruled a previous version of the disaffiliation legislation unconstitutional. The church court also has previously ruled parts of the Traditional Plan unconstitutional.

The denomination's top court has already agreed to address the Traditional Plan when it meets April 23-25 in Evanston, Illinois.

Regardless of what the court decides, people across the denomination will continue to look at next steps. Carter, in a pastoral letter on behalf of the Council of Bishops, said this will be a time for local church leaders to step up.

"Every church I have known in my life has had spiritual elders, mature spiritual leaders who care for the body, that is the people God has called together in a place," Carter wrote. "I pray in this moment for mature spiritual leadership among the clergy and laity of our global church."

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Who was missing at General Conference?

Officially, General Conference was to have 864 delegates. But of the voting delegates, 31 were absent, primarily because they were unable to gain visas, the Rev. Gary Graves, secretary of General Conference, reported Feb. 25.

Almost all annual conferences had at least some representation. However, neither the two delegates nor the reserves in the East Angola Conference could obtain visas, the General Conference business office said Feb. 27.

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OBITUARIES

Audrey Andrews

Audrey Lee Andrews, 85, of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, March 2, 2019, at Hickory Creek at Madison

She was born Feb. 1, 1934, in Madison to Everett and Louise Helt Goins. She worked at James Grocery on Second Street as a clerk, Sample's Ice Cream, Murphy 5 & 10, and Conn Organ. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Ladies Fireman's Auxiliary.

She is survived by five sisters: Helen Smith, Mary Duncan, Margaret Carlow, Sherrill Holt and Karen Thomas, all of Madison; three brothers Richard Goins of Saint Marys, Georgia, and Charles and John Goins of Madison; eight nieces, 13 nephews and several great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Winifred Whitty Andrews in 2008; her sister, Mabel Guthrie; her brothers: William "Pinhead" Goins, Benjamin Goins, and Daniel Goins.

Funeral services were Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, 117 Holt Drive, Madison.

Private graveside services will be Thursday, March 7, at Springdale Cemetery.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to First Baptist Church-Stained Glass Restoration Fund or Western Fire Company #3. Contributions may be made at any of the Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service locations.

Online condolences may be made at lytlewelty.com

This is a reprint of a previously published obituary to correct the name of a survivor.

Cleda Burress

Cleda Mae Keeton Ashby Burress, 83, of Winter Haven, Florida, formerly of Austin, Madison, and Milton, Kentucky, died Saturday, March 2, 2019, at Winter Haven Hospital in Winter Haven.

She was born Jan. 2, 1936, in Magoffin County, Kentucky, to Luther Henry and Nannel Lee McCarty Keeton. She was raised around the Manville, Indiana, area and was a 1954 graduate of Central High School. She first married the Rev. David R. Ashby July 3, 1953, and they had three sons and two daughters. She then married Donovan Burress May 7, 2004, and they enjoyed seven years until his death. She was a homemaker. She worked hard alongside pastor David at their churches, and was very active with the various women's ministries associated with them. She was a member of North Madison Baptist Church. She enjoyed decorating, shopping, dancing, bluegrass music, socializing, being with friends and family and especially enjoyed spending her winters in Florida for the past 10 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Sondra "Sandi" M. Nolan of Milton and Darla Mae Jones of Winter Haven; three sons, Gary D. Ashby of Madison, James V. Ashby of Hanover and John E. Ashby of Austin; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, the Rev. David R. Ashby; her second husband, Donovan Burress; her parents; two brothers, Charles V. Keeton and Herman A. Keeton Sr.; and one sister, Marie Keeton Burress.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre. Burial will follow in Grandview Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Monday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the North Madison Baptist Church. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Lacy Gilpin

Lacy Ruby Anderson Gilpin, 77, of Madison, Indiana, died Friday, March 1, 2019 at her son's residence in Madison.

She was born August 14, 1941, in Bedford, Kentucky, to William T. and Disie D. Roger Cheatham.

She retired from Hickory Creek at Madison where she was a nurse for many years.

She is survived by two daughters: Linda Gilham of Alfred, Maine, and Peggy Denney of New Castle, Indiana; three sons: Ballard Anderson of Randleman, North Carolina, Sidney Anderson of New Castle, Indiana; and Donald Anderson of Madison; one sister: Louise May of Bedford, Kentucky; and one brother, Terry Cheatham of Lexington, Kentucky, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Earl Gilpin.

No services are planned at this time.

Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences may be made at lytlewelty.com

Jackee Griffin

Jackee Griffin, 68, of Pleasureville, Kentucky, died Tuesday, March 5, 2019, at Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville. Arrangements are pending at Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home.

William Humphrey

William "Bill Tom" Thomas Humphrey, 88, of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, March 2, 2019 at Norton Hospital in Louisville.

In order to honor his wishes, there will be no services.

The family requests expressions of sympathy be made to the Kent Volunteer Fire Company.

Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, is in charge of arrangements. Contributions may be made at any of the funeral home locations.

Online condolences may be made at lytlewelty.com.

Donna Hunger

Donna Jean Sutter Hunger, 71, of Madison, died March 2, 2019, at her home.

She was born Oct. 16, 1947, in Madison, to Juanita Hock Robbins and Virgil Sutter. Early in life, she worked as a cashier at Pride Supermarket, Save a Lot and Cork and Bottle. She was a bartender at Crown Room and a waitress at Dark Horse, Hinkle's and Hammonds Restaurants. She was a member of the Samuel Woodfill Post # 9 American Legion Auxiliary. She graduated from Ivy Tech with a technical certificate in administrative office technology in 1993. She enjoyed bingo, karaoke, camping and traveling. She also enjoyed spending time with her family. She was blessed with a wonderful Godmother, Carol Vaughn. She married Edward L. Whitaker May 10, 1963, and they had one daughter, Tina. She then married Raymond Carter Jan. 23, 1967, and they had one daughter, Lesley. She married Edward G. Hunger Jr. March 29, 1980, and they had one son, Eddie.

She is survived by her fiance and companion, Charles Wayne LaPine Sr. of Madison and his children, Rhonda, Bubby, Shawn, Julie and Todd; one son, Edward T. Hunger of Madison; two daughters, Tina M. Eaglin of Madison, and Lesley A. Childers of Floyd Knobs, Indiana; four sisters, Barbara G. Williams, Margaret E. Edwards, Verna Brim and Faye Sutter; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one aunt; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel. Burial will follow in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Thursday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until the service.

Expression of sympathy may take the form of donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Contributions may be made at any of the funeral home locations.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Lillian Johnson

Lillian Anne Johnson, 70, of North Vernon, Indiana, died Monday, March 4, 2019, at her home.

She was born June 27, 1948, in Anderson, Indiana, to James and Ruby York Warnell. She was a 1966 graduate of North Vernon High School and a graduate of Beauty College in Madison. She operated a beauty shop at her home and was a housewife and homemaker. She was a member of Dupont Baptist Church for 20 years as well as member of the church choir. She enjoyed fishing, sewing, crafts and quilting.

She is survived by her husband, George Johnson; one son, Tom Johnson of Dupont; one daughter, Melissa Smitha of Birmingham, Alabama; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Jack Warnell, Larry Warnell and Virgil Warnell; and one sister, Lois Young.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Dupont Baptist Church in Dupont. Burial will follow in Hulse Cemetery in Scipio.

Visitation will be at the church Thursday from 11 a.m. until the service.

Expression of sympathy may take the form of donations to Dupont Baptist Church in care of Dove-Sharp & Rudicel Funeral Home and Cremation Service in North Vernon.

Mary Koerner

Mary V. Koerner, 92, of Franklin, Indiana, formerly of Madison, died Monday, March 4, 2019, at Homeview Health & Rehabilitation Center in Franklin.

She was born May 21, 1926, in Blasdell, New York, to Edward T. and Mary Eckert Byron. She graduated from high school in New York. She moved to Dupont in 1976, then to Madison, before moving to Greenwood, Indiana, then to Indianapolis in 1985, and Franklin. While living in Madison, she was a very active member of First Assembly of God Church, now known as Madison Assembly of God Church, serving as a deaconess, Sunday school teacher, and in other positions including church secretary for four years. She also served as secretary for churches in other towns where she lived. She enjoyed reading, traveling with her late husband on business trips, traveling with friends and word-search games.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Irwin of Greenfield, Indiana, and Judith Hartman of Greenwood, Indiana; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Koerner; her parents; her biological mother, Edna Kocher; one brother, Robert Byron; and two grandchildren.

At her request, there will be no services. A private burial will be in Springdale Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Homeview Health and Rehabilitation Center. Contributions may be made at any of the Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service locations.

Online condolences may be made at lytlewelty.com.

Linda Metcalfe

Linda Carol Gibson Metcalfe, 65, of Florence, Indiana, died Tuesday, March 5, 2019, at Highpoint Health in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Arrangements are pending at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Kenneth Schomaker

Kenneth Elmer Schomaker, 84, of Madison died Friday, March 1, 2019, at River Terrace Health Campus.

He was born in Pittsburgh and was a 1953 graduate of Shady Side Academy in Pennsylvania, a 1957 graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and a 1960 graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia. He was ordained to the Episcopal Priesthood in 1961. He served in parishes in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indiana and served as Chaplain with the Indiana Department of Corrections at Plainfield Correctional Facility from 1986 until 2000. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Madison. He enjoyed writing prose and poetry and painting from wildlife and photos. He and his wife most enjoyed riding and walking with their dog, Goldie, at Clifty Falls State Park.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Dianne Hill, of Madison, whom he married in 1987; his children, Amy Welter, Timothy Schomaker, Steven Schomaker, Daniel Schomaker and Andrea Liberto; two brothers, Lee Schomaker and Rick Schomaker; one sister, Linda Y. Atkins; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

There will be celebration of life service at 11 a.m. May 11 at Christ Episcopal Church.

Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

CITATIONS

Monday, March 4

10:52 p.m. Merry Harmon, Milton, Kentucky, cited for speed.

Tuesday, March 5

1:37 a.m. Daniel Nicholas Tipton cited for speed.

CRIME

Sunday, March 3

9:55 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road, Hanover.

11:19 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 3000 block of East Geyman Hill Road.

11:44 p.m. Domestic incident in the 6000 block of North JPG Meridian Road.

Monday, March 4

7:18 a.m. Criminal mischief in the 100 block of West Horizon Drive.

7:26 a.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 3000 block of North Cameron Court.

9:06 a.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of West Skyline Drive.

11:23 a.m. Transport to the Clark County Jail, Jeffersonville.

1:10 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 10000 block of North Breeding Road, Dupont.

4:04 p.m. Case follow-up in the 900 block of South Goldenrod Lane, Hanover.

4:22 p.m. Case follow-up on East Wolf Run Road.

9:19 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 9000 block of West New Lake South Road, Deputy.

Tuesday, March 5

4:39 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 100 block of Lois Lane, Hanover.

4:58 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 2000 block of North Thompson Road.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, March 3

9:31 a.m. Unknown accident in the 6000 block of South Majors Road, Hanover.

1:01 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 700 block of South Deer Bend Drive, Hanover.

6:44 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Taft Drive.

6:56 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 7000 block of North Jake Gayle Road, Commiskey.

7:29 p.m. Personal injury accident on East Wolf Run Road.

7:35 p.m. Property damage accident in the 1000 block of North Comley Hill Road.

Monday, March 4

10:41 a.m. Property damage accident in the 1000 block of West Clifty Hollow Drive.

12:06 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Cragmont and Mouser streets. Verbal warning issued.

1:28 p.m. Article in road on North U.S. 421.

1:32 p.m. Livestock out on East County Road 350 North.

7:50 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Chauncey Lane. Warning issued.

8:36 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

8:51 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Interstate Block Road. Warning issued.

10:52 p.m. Traffic stop on U.S. 421 south of roundabout. Citation issued.

11:17 p.m. Traffic stop on U.S. 421 North. Warning issued.

11:31 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive west of roundabout. Verbal warning issued.

11:50 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty and Ivy Tech drives.

Tuesday, March 5

12:11 a.m. Property damage accident in the 2000 block of Clifty Hollow Road.

1:37 a.m. Traffic stop in the 600 block of Clifty Drive. Citation issued.

GENERAL

Sunday, March 3

7:57 a.m. Deliver message in the 10000 block of North Sparkman Lane, Dupont.

Monday, March 4

7 a.m. Animal problem on State Road 250 and County Road 1000 West, Commiskey.

7:35 a.m. Juvenile problem in the 100 block of Crestwood Drive.

9:08 a.m. Animal problem in the 200 block of South Brooksburg Main Street.

9:14 a.m. K-9 detail in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

9:29 a.m. Assist other department in the 5000 block of North Dow Ridge Road.

10:23 a.m. Recovered property in the 9000 block of West Polk Road, Lexington.

1:24 p.m. Animal problem in the 1000 block of East Telegraph Hill Road.

1:50 p.m. Assist motorist on U.S. 421 and State Road 250.

4:51 p.m. Juvenile problem on South Oak Drive, Hanover.

Tuesday, March 5

2:56 a.m. Assist other agency in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Monday, March 4

6:19 p.m. Jordan Rand Chandler, 24, arrested on two warrants for community corrections violations.

CITATIONS

Monday, March 4

10:39 a.m. Amanda Graham, 37, cited for no operator license when required.

CRIME

Sunday, March 3

8:16 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 700 block of Jefferson Court.

2:53 p.m. Case follow-up in the 3000 block of North Cameron Court.

5:42 p.m. Domestic incident in the 400 block of West Fourth Street.

6:29 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

10:45 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of West Street.

11:19 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 3000 block of East Geyman Hill Road.

11:22 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 200 block of Milton Street.

11:57 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of Franks Drive.

Monday, March 4

1 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 700 block of West Third Street.

8 a.m. Harassment in the 300 block of St. Michaels Avenue.

11:01 a.m. Suspicious vehicle in the 600 block of Hendricks Street.

12:06 p.m. Case follow-up in the 800 block of East First Street.

12:29 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 1000 block of Rabbit Lane.

3:25 p.m. Case follow-up in the 900 block of Cross Avenue.

4:46 p.m. Theft in the 500 block of Walnut Street.

5:31 p.m. Investigation at the police department.

5:52 p.m. Case follow-up in the 10000 block of North Jefferson Road.

6:19 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 300 block of Westwood Lane. Arrest made.

8:13 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 300 block of East Clifty Drive.

9:07 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 300 block of West Sky-

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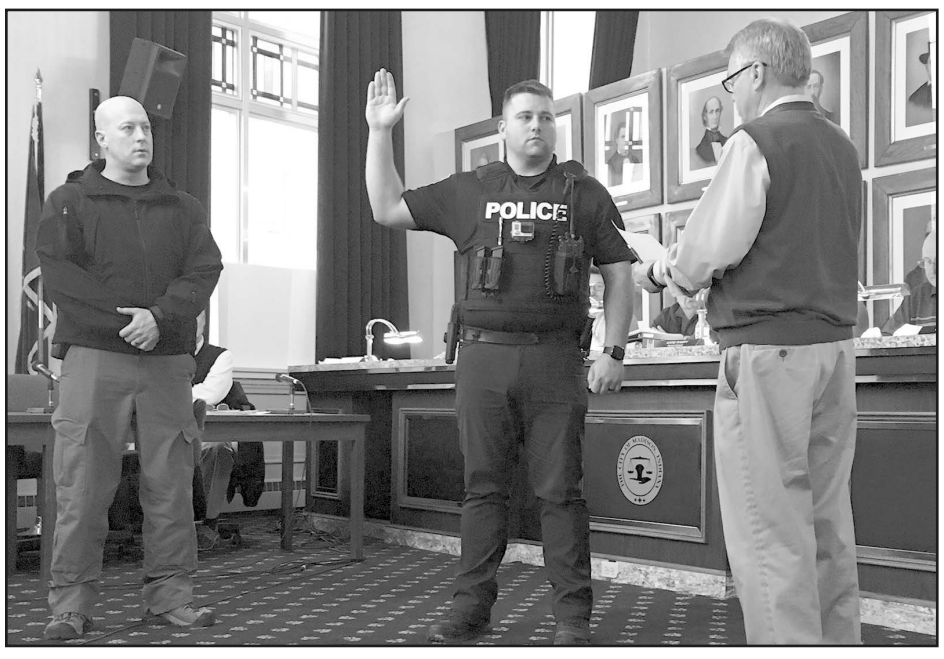
New Madison Police Officer



Mayor Damon Welch led Brad Demaree through his oath as the newest officer in the Madison Police Department Tuesday evening at the start of a city council meeting. Major Ben McKay represented the Madison department. Demaree joins the city's force after several years with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, and four years with the Hanover Police Department. Jefferson County Sheriff Dave Thomas told the county council that he will allow Demaree's K9 partner, Champi, to go with him to MPD because of their years of experience and training together. (Courier staff photo by Tali Hunt/thunt@madisoncourier.com)

Dearborn Co. bus wreck

Several students have been transported to an undisclosed hospital for treatment of injuries yesterday morning after an accident involving a school bus and a Rumpke garbage truck on Indiana 350 near Mt. Sinai in Dearborn County, according to a news release from the Versailles post of the Indiana State Police. No other information is available now. Follow madisoncourier.com for updates. (Submitted photo by @ISPVersailles on Facebook)

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line Drive.

9:43 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 300 block of West Skyline Drive

Tuesday, March 5

2:52 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, March 3

2:21 p.m. Property damage accident in the 800 block of West Main Street.

6:44 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Taft Drive.

9:14 p.m. Property damage accident on Hanging Rock Hill on Cragmont Street.

Monday, March 4

2:42 a.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Clifty Drive.

7:25 a.m. Special detail or patrol on Main and Mill streets.

8:16 a.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 800 block of East First Street.

8:43 a.m. Article in road in the 100 block of Harrison Street.

9:10 a.m. Traffic stop on Green Road and Cragmont Street.

10:26 a.m. Reckless driving on East Main Street.

10:36 a.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

10:39 a.m. Property damage accident in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Citation issued.

2:20 p.m. Special detail or patrol on Main and Mill streets.

5:46 p.m. Article in road on Hanging Rock Hill on Cragmont Street.

7:46 p.m. Traffic stop in the 300 block of West Second Street. Verbal warning issued.

7:48 p.m. Traffic stop in the 400 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

9:06 p.m. Traffic stop on U.S. 421 north of Milton Street. Warning issued.

GENERAL

Sunday, March 3

1:31 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

Monday, March 4

7:35 a.m. Juvenile problem in the 100 block of Crestwood Drive.

12:12 p.m. Assist other agency on Cragmont and Mouser streets.

12:31 p.m. Assist other department in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue.

4:29 p.m. Welfare check in the 700 block of East First Street.

6:43 p.m. Citizen encounter in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

7:07 p.m. Citizen encounter in the 200 block of East Second Street.

Tuesday, March 5

12:08 a.m. Unknown problem in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

12:22 a.m. Assist other agency on State Road 56 on Hanover Hill.

HANOVER POLICE

ARRESTS

Monday, March 4

8:29 a.m. Travis Truman, 30, Madison, arrested on charges of visiting a common nuisance, possession of a controlled substance and possession of methamphetamine.

8:29 a.m. Ronald Truman, 29, Lexington, arrested on a warrant for false informing and visiting a common nuisance.

8:29 a.m. Alicia Nevils, 29, Madison, arrested on charges of possession of a syringe and visiting a common nuisance.

8:29 a.m. Ashley Geyman, 29, Madison, arrested on a charge of maintaining a common nuisance.

CRIME

Sunday, March 3

5:09 p.m. Case follow-up on North Madison Avenue.

9:11 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road.

Monday, March 4

7:08 p.m. Domestic incident reported to the Police Department.

8:25 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road.

9:31 p.m. Case follow-up in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, March 3

10:13 a.m. Traffic stop on West Second Street.

3:21 p.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of West State Road 56. Warning issued.

Monday, March 4

8:29 a.m. Traffic stop in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive, Madison. Arrests made.

GENERAL

Monday, March 4

10:43 a.m. Assist other agency in the 1000 block of West Clifty Hollow Drive, Madison.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Jerry L. Denny v. Marlo A. Denny, petition for divorce.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Mike and Angela Lunsford v. Billy Chatham and all occupants, complaint for $650 plus court costs.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Amy Jones aka Amy Duncan, complaint for $961.24 plus interest and court costs.

Jolinda Sue Powers v. Bryan Allen Powers, petition for divorce.

Payton Cyrus v. Rudy Reinhart, petition for divorce.

Herbert M. Simpson v. Joe and Nadina Bailey, complaint for possession for nonpayment of rent.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Jesse Thompson, complaint for $1,048.74 plus interest and court costs.

Melissa Craft aka Melissa R. Crawley, complaint for $1,190.23 plus interest and court costs.

LVNV Funding LLC v. Jack Lambright, complaint for $730.99 plus interest and court costs.

The Greens of Madison v. Sheena Carter and all occupants, complaint for possession.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Penny Humphrey, complaint for $5,680.85 plus court costs.

Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. v. Jesse O. Thompson, complaint for $1,580.56 plus court costs.

Clifton Heights Apartments v. Erica Case, complaint for possession.

Criminal

Merlin Tilley sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for felony auto theft.

Thorson C. A. Gibson sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended except 47 days, time served, to 271 days and placed with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $285 for intimidation.

Jeramie Elston sentenced to 180 days in jail, all suspended except 3 days, time served, to 174 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $385 for domestic battery.

Jeramie Elston sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended, except 28 days, to 309 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $185 for felony obstruction of justice.

Dakota Schafer sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for visiting a common nuisance.

Brittney N. Morrow sentenced to 545 days in jail, all suspended to 509 days probation with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony neglect of a dependent.

Ryan Douglas Ward sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $435 for felony unlawful possession of a legend drug.

Stanley Combs sentenced to 545 days in jail, all suspended to 541 days probation with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $900, and license suspended for 90 days for felony possession of a legend drug, operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Alyssa A. Southworth sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 357 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $300 for felony resisting law enforcement.

Tyler Wayne Wentworth sentenced to 60 days in jail, all suspended to 1 year probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $535.50 and license suspended for 60 days for operating while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Jason Duane Herrell sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $335 for disorderly conduct.

Angela Perry sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $335 for disorderly conduct.

Harry R. Moran sentenced to 60 days in jail, all suspended to 1-year probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $335 for criminal trespass.

Paul Dale Warren sentenced to 2 years in jail, all suspended to 24 months' probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony failure to register as Sex Offender.

Kevin Joslin sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for felony theft.

Infractions

Kristina Romero fined $140 for speeding.

Gerald Ritch fined $140 for speeding.

Colin Deaton fined $192.50 for speeding.

Erin Albus fined $140 for driving without a license.

Stephanie Ketchum, Hanover, fined $150 for driving while suspended.

Joseph Massie, North Vernon, fined $290 for driving while suspended.

Brandy Smith, Milton, Kentucky, fined $140 for speeding.

Elizabeth Willis fined $150 for driving while suspended.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joshua A. and Tonia M. Cline to Jason G. and Susan R. Anderson, land parcel.

Loretta S. Anderson to Jason G. and Susan R. Anderson, land parcel.

John R. Kinman and Elizabeth J. Kinman to State of Indiana, land parcel.

Jason Perry to Kendra L. Perry, 313 October Street, Hanover.

David T. Bannister to Devin R. Thomas, 985 West State Road 250, Deputy.

Yvonne Gail Bruther to Michelle Hornsby, Stephanie Hootman, Dana Lynch and Yvonne Gail Bruther, 420 North Hereford Lane.

Eula E. Wheeler to Jerry L. Wheeler, Lorraine Sue O'Neal and Ramona Ann Lobb, 443 Gray Street, Hanover.

Joe Wittig to Crystal Bohall, 6628 Chicken Run Road.

Clarence A. Nolan and Sheriff of Jefferson County, John I. Wallace to GTG Investments, 5974 North China Manville Road.

Robert C. Spangler and Edward S. Spangler to Shawnie Sutton, Clifford Sutton, Shannon Spangler, Ivy Spangler and Barbara Stroud – Vickers, land parcel.

Jeanna L. Dorsey to Morris Construction, LLC., 6359 North County Road 450 West.

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

The Jefferson County Health Department conducts quarterly inspections of all food establishments or locations that handle food in the county. Health inspections become a public record 10 days after the inspection takes place.

The documents highlight critical, noncritical and repeat violations during each inspection or follow-up. Critical violations are listed. All records are supplied by the Jefferson County Health Department, which can be reached at (812) 273-1942.

February 19

Circle K – 116 Clifty Drive: One critical, (lunchable, yogurt and packaged lunch meat found in the walk-in cooler display have expired dates on them. These food products need to be discarded).

Jefferson County Jail-Canteen: No violations.

February 20

Hinkle Sandwich Shop: Two non – critical.

Southwestern Elementary: No violations.

Southwestern Jr. & Sr. High: No violations.

February 21

Captain D's: One critical, (Hand wash sink near back of store was being used to thaw a food product. The sink is to only be used when washing hands.), three non – critical.

MCS – High School: No violations.

MCS – Jr High School: Two non - critical.

Walmart Supercenter: Four non – critical.

February 22

Canaan Community Academy: One non – critical.

Nor–Rose Lodge: Two non – critical.

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Home burns in eastern part of county

Brooksburg/Milton Township Fire and Rescue responded to a mobile home fire Monday morning on Dow Ridge Road to find a fully involved fire. Rykers Ridge Fire Department, Moorefield Fire Department and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department also responded. Brooksburg/Milton said on Facebook that a defensive attack, started when Moorefield arrived, allowed them to save the garage on the property. The home was a total lost, but was vacant, according to fire officials. There were no injuries reported and fire officials said they do not believe it was arson. A cause has not been determined yet. (Photos from Brooksburg/Milton Township Fire and Rescue's Facebook)

As need grows, states try to entice new foster parents

By TERESA WILTZ
Stateline

Child welfare workers traditionally take an analog approach to recruiting prospective foster parents: They put up yard signs, set up booths at churches — even rent billboards.

But in Washington state, child welfare workers are shifting to a digital approach. Beginning in April, people who've browsed websites on foster care will see recurring online ads espousing the joys of foster parenting — haunting the prospective parent from site to site like a new car or pair of boots.

The change reflects a new urgency in foster-parent recruitment.

Largely because of the opioid crisis, experts say, there are more children who need foster care, and not enough families to provide it. The number of children entering foster care increased every year from 2013 to 2016, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Meanwhile, at least half the states in the United States saw a decrease in the number of available foster homes, according to a 2017 investigative project by the Chronicle of Social Change.

States such as Washington are sharpening their advertising to recruit more foster parents. But child care officials also recognize the need for more substantive changes to enlist and retain foster parents, such as streamlining the licensing process and providing more support to those who take in kids.

One state foster care training program had a 90 percent dropout rate. Many potential caregivers complain about how hard it is to get a return phone call from beleaguered caseworkers, let alone coaching to help manage a traumatized child in crisis.

Some states already are working on that. Rhode Island used a weekend boot camp to speed up the licensing process for prospective families. In Florida, newly minted foster parents can get 24-7 on-call coaching from seasoned foster parents. And Kentucky last year gave foster parents more say over their charges, from approving haircuts to testifying in family court.

Carole Shauffer, senior director of strategic initiatives for the Youth Law Center, a San Francisco-based advocacy group, said negative perceptions of foster parenting aren't entirely undeserved.

"The brand of foster parenting is completely corrupt," Shauffer said. "You hear 'foster parenting' and you think, 'Not me.' It's not an appealing brand or something you want to be part of.

"And the reality isn't great," Shauffer said. "Foster parents aren't treated well by the system. The whole system of doing it is wrong."

Not long ago, Oklahoma's foster care system was ranked as one of the worst in the country. In 2015, then-Gov. Mary Fallin, a Republican, directed state officials to collaborate with local and tribal governments, businesses, churches and the Annie E. Casey Foundation on a three-year recruitment drive.

As part of the campaign, the state asked employers to encourage their workers to become foster parents, and created a discount card for foster parents to use at participating businesses. For example, the local YMCAs give foster families steeply discounted membership rates, according to Tricia Howell, the state's deputy director of foster care and adoption in the child welfare services division.

Oklahoma now uses a data tool, a Microsoft Excel file that uses calculations to identify geographic areas where foster parents are most needed and pinpoint the foster youth most in need of homes — such as siblings and teens.

The tool, called the Foster Home Estimator, sorts through data on all the children in the system, from the length of time in foster care, to whether they're in a group home, to their age and race, Howell said. Both state child welfare workers and private agencies are given the data each month.

Oklahoma state officials also held competitions for private foster care agencies, awarding prizes to those that recruited the most parents. The challenge was to encourage not only recruiting families, but recruiting families who meet the needs of children in care, such as sibling groups, children with developmental needs and teens.

The state was able to boost the number of tribal foster families and recruited about 3,000 families overall during a three-year period, Howell said. According to the Chronicle of Social Change, Oklahoma more than doubled the number of available foster beds between 2012 and 2017 — the fastest growth rate in the country.

In South Dakota, Republican Gov. Kristi Noem in January pledged "to use my podium, my microphone and my influence to educate our state about the need for more foster parents. In every formal speech I give, I'm going to talk about it."

So far, Noem hasn't allocated extra funding to the cause or announced any new initiatives. In unveiling her 2019 budget last month, she said there was "a lot" that could be done without increasing funding.

Also last month, Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, a Republican, announced a new public awareness campaign, which will use online display ads and social media to attract new recruits. The campaign includes a new foster care and adoption website for prospective families.

More than 16,000 children are in foster care in Ohio, which has been hammered by the opioid crisis. That's an increase of 28 percent in five years, according to a December report by the Public Children Services Association of Ohio. In 2017, the state created a panel of foster parents and child welfare professionals to suggest changes.

Based on its recommendations, the state reduced the time it takes for foster parents to get licensed and beefed up specialized training to help foster parents care for traumatized children.

Prospective parents navigating the foster care system often get disillusioned early in the process, said Tracey Feild, director and manager of the child welfare strategy group for the Baltimore-based Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Getting licensed can take months. When prospective parents call child welfare agencies to sign up, they often get a recording — and no one calls them back for weeks or months, Feild said. And when they do call them back, agencies aren't very encouraging.

"People lose interest," Feild said. "They think, 'You must not need foster families.'"

Prospective foster parents in Rhode Island typically must take a 10-week training program to get licensed. Nine out of 10 families dropped out along the way, according to the Annie E. Casey Foundation, which gave the state $25,000 in grant money toward a weekend recruiting event last year. The state received another $70,000 grant from the Rhode Island Foundation for the event.

Last year, faced with more than 250 foster children in need of a family, Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo, a Democrat, announced plans for the "recruitment weekend" for prospective foster parents to streamline the 30-hour licensing process.

The state put up 174 families in a hotel in downtown Providence over a weekend last March, supplying meals and giveaway prizes from local stores. That weekend, prospective families were able to complete 70 to 75 percent of the licensing process, Feild said.

The state was able to license close to 100 of the families, said Kerri White, a spokeswoman for the state's Department of Children, Youth and Families. About half of the 100 families were licensed within 90 days, and most of the rest within 180 days, White said.

Speeding up licensing procedures is especially important in recruiting extended family members, known as "kinship caregivers," said Jaia Peterson Lent, deputy executive director of Generations United, a Washington, D.C.-based family research and advocacy group.

"They may not have been planning on raising a child and may be retired and living on a fixed income," Lent said. "Part of recruitment requires helping the relative understand their options and how to manage this sudden and usually unexpected transition."

Many child welfare advocates think the most effective recruiters are current foster parents who have had a positive experience — which means giving them plenty of support.

A foster mom should be able to say, "'I love it; I feel so supported,' rather than 'I hate it, don't touch it with a 10-foot pole,'" said Dr. Heather Forkey, a pediatrician who serves on the executive committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics Council on Foster Care, Adoption and Kinship Care.

In her hometown of Worcester, Massachusetts, Forkey hired trauma coaches, former foster parents who visit current parents to help them deal with children who may be acting out because of the harm they've suffered.

In Tallahassee, Big Bend Community Based Care, a private agency contracted by the state to provide foster care in northwest Florida, prospective foster parents get 24-7, on-call help and coaching, said Molly Clore, a former foster parent who heads up the agency's Foster Family Support program.

"We tell them, 'We've got your back. We're going to support you every step of the way.'"

Since July, they've added 30 new licensed foster families, Clore said.

"I strongly believe that no one can recruit foster parents better than someone who has lived experience," Clore said.

Louisiana's first lady, Donna Edwards, is encouraging businesses and churches to support foster parents and make the process less overwhelming. She wants local businesses to develop service projects for foster families, such as helping with home and car repairs, and to sponsor dance, sports and camp activities for foster kids.

"If every church would recruit one foster family and give them the support they need, that would be a big plus," Edwards said at the recent National Governors Association winter meeting in Washington, D.C.

Stateline is an initiative of the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Kids Count Data Book reveals desperate need for Indiana foster parents

By AMANDA BROWNING
Greensburg Daily News

GREENSBURG — One in eight Indiana kids in foster care has been waiting four or more years for adoption.

It is clear from the 2019 Indiana Youth Institute Kids Count Data Book that Hoosier kids face a desperate need for foster homes and adoptions. As the opioid epidemic leads to more and more children being removed from their homes, the need for safe, supportive places for them to go becomes increasingly important.

In 2017, there were 31,042 Hoosier children in foster care, a 38 percent increase from just five years before. Nearly half of all children in foster care are between the ages of 5 and 13. Only 34 percent of children placed in foster care are placed with relatives. One in five children in foster care has experienced more than two placements. Of the more than 30,000 children in foster care in 2017, there were 1,824 adoptions through the Indiana Department of Child Services.

To learn more, go to www.in.gov/dcs or call DCS and speak to someone about foster parent licensing.

Another trend with child placement is grandparents as parents, raising children with no involvement from the child's parent. From a low of 17.5 percent in 2013, the percentage of Hoosier kids living with a grandparent has increased to 23.9 percent in 2017. While being placed with family is shown to help reduce trauma, maintain family bonds, and increase a sense of belonging, in many cases, the love grandparents feel for the children simply isn't enough.

Of the grandparents responsible for the health and well-being of their grandchildren, 41.2 percent are age 60 or older. For elderly people who were not planning to raise a child so late in life, financial plans can be thrown askew. Among the grandparents serving as parents in Indiana, 42.6 percent of them receive Social Security income, cash public assistance, or food stamp benefits. Overall, 21.7 percent of the children living with grandparents are living in poverty.

No cases in Jefferson County

A communication officers for the Indiana Department of Child Services said Tuesday that there are no children in Jefferson County now waiting to be placed into foster care. Noelle Russell, deputy director of communications, also said the county has no current cases of a parent or parents who have lost their parental rights and the children may be waiting to be placed with adoptive parents.

In Loving Memory of

Audrey Lee Andrews

Audrey Lee Andrews, age 85, of Madison, Indiana, passed away on Saturday, March 2, 2019 at Hickory Creek at Madison in Madison, Indiana. Born February 1, 1934 in Madison, she was the daughter of Everett and Louise (Helt) Goins. She worked at James Grocery on Second Street as a clerk, Sample's Ice Cream, Murphy 5 & 10, and Conn Organ. On May 9, 1969, she was united in marriage to Winifred M. "Whitty" Andrews in Madison, Indiana. Her memberships included First Baptist Church and Ladies Fireman's Auxiliary.

She will be sadly missed by her sisters and brothers in law: Helen Smith, Mary and Jim Duncan, Margaret and Paul Carlow, Sherrill and Jim Holt and Karen Thomas, all of Madison; her brothers and sisters in law, Richard and Marianne Goins of Saint Marys, Georgia, Charles Goins of Madison and John and Wanda Goins of Madison; her sisters in law: Mary Jo Goins and Sue Goins; eight nieces, 13 nephews and several great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Winifred Whitty Andrews in 2008; her sister, Mabel Guthrie in 2006, her brothers: William "Pinhead" Goins in 2013, Benjamin Goins in 2016, and Daniel Goins in 1986; and her brothers in law: Clifford "Bud" Smith, William "Jean" Guthrie, and Wayne E. Thomas.

Reverend Randy Crutchfield conducted funeral services at 6:00 PM Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at **Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel, 117 Holt Drive**, on Madison's hilltop.

Friends and family called at the **Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel** from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM Wednesday, March 6, 2019.

Private graveside services were held Thursday March 7, 2019 at Springdale Cemetery.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to First Baptist Church-Stained Glass Restoration Fund or Western Fire Company #3. Contributions may be made at any of the **Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service** locations.

— online condolences may be made at www.lytlewelty.com —

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Charlie's Beat

Greg Ziesemer values originality in his trade and his music

By CHARLIE ROHLFING

Greg Ziesemer's best friend growing up in Indianapolis was a kid named Mark Cicenas. They were teenage runnin' buddies, fellow songwriters, and bandmates. But as often happens, Mark got married and moved away. Little did Greg know his old friend would someday alter the trajectory of his life.

Fast forward about 20 years, and Greg is owner of a busy antique furniture restoration company in Indy.

"The Indiana State Museum sent me down here in 1998 for a couple weeks to restore the furniture at the Lanier Mansion," Greg said. "I was staying at the Whitehall B&B, but I was pretty bored in the evenings.

"Then one night I remembered, wasn't Madison the town where my old friend Mark moved? He married Susan White. So I looked him up in the phone book, he answers, and I say 'Mark?' and he says 'Hey Greg, how you doing?' Just like that! We hadn't talked in 20 years and he knows my voice from one word."

Greg and Mark rekindled their relationship, including their old songwriting collaboration. On one of his visits from Indy to Madison, Greg picked up a gig at Thomas Family Winery and started to engage in the local music scene. He also started to bring his friend and new performing partner Kris Luckett for duo shows at the Winery.

Then around 2008, Madison reached out and grabbed Greg and Kris for keeps.

"By this time Kris and I were a couple, coming down from Indy on weekends," Greg said. "Out of the blue Kris gets offered a job at the old Artful Living interior design shop here in Madison. She took the job, we moved here that year, got married that same year, and our son Jack was born the next year."

Greg and Kris have been a professional duo for 17 years now, having played from Chicago to North Carolina to Nashville and all points in between. And as you may have heard lately, Greg is also involved in a new band called Steamship with Robert Reynolds, Darryl Hewitt, and Mark Bear.

Greg has a vision for the Madison music scene. "We have to focus on original music if we want to stand out," Greg said. "Original music is what elevates it from just a performing community to a true creative community."

GREG ZIESEMER

"We have so many great music craftsmen here," Greg said, slipping into the vernacular of his furniture restoration profession. "Jimmy Davis, my wife Kris, the Chestnuts, Rusty Bladen, Robert Reynolds and Amy Noel. Plus Joel Curtis has just moved here."

"It's got to be original if Madison is going to elevate to the next level," Greg insisted. "That's what will set us apart. And I feel like we need to educate the community about the importance of supporting and sponsoring live, original music."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK:

The Madison Performing Arts Foundation is bringing a great show to Trinity United Methodist this Friday. Celtica is a Celtic band, as the name suggests, and it has a dynamic and authentic sound. The six-piece band will be playing keyboard, hammered dulcimer, field organ, hurdy gurdy, bowed psaltery, harp, guitars, fiddle, bagpipe, penny whistle, Irish bouzouki, bodhran drum and mandolin. Admission is free, show time is 7 p.m.

Charlie Rohlfing is a stalwart of the RiverRoots Festival committee, a campfire guitar strummer, and a partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening. Find him out and about or at charlie@madisoncourier.com

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, March 7:
Off Broadway Taproom — Arlie Box

Friday, March 8:
Trinity United Methodist — Celtica
(see "Hot Tips" for details)
Off Broadway Taproom —
Jordan Wilson Coalition
Moose — Senior dance,
with Steel Country (6 p.m.)

Saturday, March 9:
Off Broadway Taproom —
The "Famous" Amy Noel
Thomas Family Winery — The Rashers
VFW — Stacy and the Wildcards
Village Lights Bookstore —
Tom Schneider, piano (3 p.m.)

Sunday, March 10:
Off Broadway Taproom — Davy or Darryl

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short then having to go through all of the legal red tape again to meet the rest of their financial need.

Thomas A. Pitman, an attorney with Barnes and Thornburg, explained that the city has to use the TIF funds and the redevelopment commission to issue and pay out the bonds because of the lack of a legal tool to pay the developers directly with monies already available in the TIF fund. He told the room that legislators in the past have tried to make the path between municipalities and developers more direct, but haven't succeeded yet.

Amspaugh told the council, after a question from the council about the payback schedule, that they would negotiate with banks during the bond-issuing process to allow the redevelopment commission to pay a large lump sum of about $2.6 million toward the bonds later this year. This amount would cover the city's match for the Armor Plastics project planned for the former Armor Metals building. Amspaugh said this is a common practice and isn't expected to be an issue during the bond-issuing process.

Pitman explained that the projects will generate funds for the city after completion through more money coming into the TIF fund because of increased values for properties, but that the increase may not quite meet the city's investment.

Welch said he felt that the city's partnership with the developers of the two now-dilapidated properties is necessary to make change happen and that the Cotton Mill and Armor Metals buildings might be vacant for more decades if the city had not started making moves to match the state-awarded tax credits.

"I just want to make an important distinction," said Council Member David Alcorn. "This city is not going to be on the hook, the residents of Madison are not going to be on the hook, the taxpayers of Madison are not going to be on the hook for this. It is strictly the TIF board, the TIF account that is going to be on the hook for this."

"That's 100 percent accurate," said Pitman to Alcorn.

The TIF fund brings in around $1 million each year, Amspaugh said. The only debt now being paid from the TIF funds is for a sewer project bond. The rest are available to help finance future projects included in the city's economic development plan. A TIF district collects funds from commercial and industrial properties to use for improvements within the redevelopment zone or areas directly affecting the zone. No TIF funds are collected on homestead or personal property, which makes up a large part of the expanded downtown zone.

Greg Sekula, the southern regional director of Indiana Landmarks, a statewide nonprofit and historic preservation organization, told the gathering that "On behalf of Indiana Landmarks, I just want to voice my support for the projects — both projects — particularly the Cotton Mill project. As some of you may know the Cotton Mill was listed on Indiana Landmark's 10 most endangered back in 2013 and 2014, so this is a significant historic resource that we think has statewide significance... one that we believe that will be transformative for the city once it is developed. …"

The next step in the city's process regarding the bond ordinance will take place during the redevelopment commission's March 19 meeting where that board will vote to move forward with the bond process and make a recommendation to the city council. The last step will be a third reading before the council.

"This Cotton Mill project has been a major concern of our organization, quite frankly since 1986. There have been various efforts over the years by developers and potential owners to put a project together down there to do something with that building. This is the best effort by far of anybody who has put any kind of idea together," said John Stacier, president and executive director of Historic Madison Inc. "It's been thoroughly researched, thoroughly vetted and worked very closely through a number of public programs, and I am very thankful for (the developers) for coming into town and trying to put this together."

Stacier encouraged the council to approve the ordinance and commented that he thought combining the bond process with that for the funds for Hunt's Armor Plastics project "is a very smart idea."

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 6:41 p.m.
Temperature: high 35, low 29, mean 32, excess 8.2
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, March: 0.12 inches
Precipitation, year: 11.52 inches
Historic Average: 7.09 inches
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River level at IKE: 431.5 feet

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March 10-17, 2019

SUNDAY 10TH
"On the Rocky Road to Dublin" by Kevin Carlson
The Ohio Valley Celtic Society (OVCS) is proud to present Kevin Carlson. Join us Sunday, March 10th, at the Carlson Art Studio and Fine Art Gallery at 301 Jefferson Street, Madison. Irish step dancing demonstrations and lessons! Tea, lemonade and refreshments will be provided and served by the OVCS from 2-5 pm.

TUESDAY 12TH
A Celtic Symposium at The History Center | Jefferson Co Historical Society
Settle into your seats for a light-hearted, fun and educational evening of topics presented by experts of Celtic life and history. Topics will touch on local influence on architecture and culture, food and drink, etc. Free to public, light refreshments at 6:00 pm, program begins at 6:30 pm. For more info, please call 812-265-2744.

THURSDAY 14TH
OVCS Movie Night at The Thomas Family Winery
"How Green was my Valley"
Circa 1941 Maureen O'Hare & Roddy McDowall. A depiction of a Welch mining family living in South Wales during the 19th century. Selected for preservation in the US National Film Registry in 1990 for being "culturally, historically, and aesthetically significant" and preserved in the Academy Film Archive in 1998. Donations at the door, adult beverages! 6:30 pm doors open and 7:00 pm start. Free popcorn provided by Lide White Boys & Girls Club. Libations available. For more info, please call 812-273-3755!

FRIDAY 15TH
City of Madison's Kick-Off to St. Patrick's Day
Madison salutes its Irish heritage with an afternoon and evening of downtown entertainment in classic "pub crawl" form! "A Taste of Ireland" passport, Irish dishes at local restaurants, contests, dancers, and much more. Trolley Crawl 6pm at Mulberry & Second Street (across from Winery) $30 per person | For info, tickets, please call 1-800-559-2956!

SATURDAY 16TH
Irish Roadbowling
Madison Irish heritage continues with this classic game for the whole family- downtown road course starts at Heritage Trail at Vaughn Drive, finishes on W. Second St. Prizes, instruction, lots of fun! 2-5 pm. Call 812-801-7572 for information!

St Patrick's Days (3/16 & 3/17)
Check local establishments for St. Partrick's events!

SUNDAY 17TH
The OVCS Sunday Afternoon Tea
Enjoy a selection of Irish teas served alongside classic tea time snacks. Open to the public, no charge but donations are appreciated. 1-4pm. Adult beverages, cash bar! Bring your darts! For more info, please call 812-274-2707. The Red Bicycle Hall - 125 E. Main St.

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The Madison Ulster Project

UPDATE

Medication/syringe dropoff

Local law enforcement agencies are sponsoring the first medication and syringe dropoff event of the year Saturday at King's Daughters' Hospital on Madison's hilltop. Those wishing to dispose of expired or unused medications and syringes can drop them off at KDH's main campus from 10 a.m. to noon — no questions asked. The next dropoff day will be in June.

Election Board news

The Jefferson County Election Board will have a public test in the Voter Registration Office at the Jefferson County Courthouse Friday at 3 p.m.

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Class 2A Paoli Regional Preview

SEMIFINAL 1
at 10 a.m.
Class 2A No. 8 Linton-Stockton (24-3)
vs.
Class 2A No. 9 Paoli (23-3)

Saturday, March 9
CHAMPIONSHIP
at 8 p.m.
Linton-Stockton-Paoli Winner
vs.
Southwestern-Tell City Winner

SEMIFINAL 2
at Noon
Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern (25-1)
vs.
Class 2A No. 11 Tell City (20-5)

Southwestern's boys basketball team, now 25-1 and ranked No. 1 in Class 2A, will compete at the Paoli Regional on Saturday. Team members are (from left): sitting — Isaac Brown, Jeff Bibb, Gavyn Mundt, Hunter Mefford, Tyler Kramer, Trevor Smith, Austin Kramer, Norman Jones; standing — Foster Mefford, Colton Cloud, Matthew Williams, Billy Eccles, assistant coach Zac Nussbaum, head coach Jerry Bomholt, assistant coach Larry Wynn, manager Steven Stilwell, Logan Williams, Bryce Hatton, Zach Cole and Mitch Mingione. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Rebels look to shed 'chip' against tough field at Paoli

By DAVID CAMPBELL
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Southwestern boys basketball heads back to the regional in Paoli this weekend with the Associated Press' No. 1 ranking in Class 2A and a 16-game win streak. But the Rebels are also carrying something even bigger: a chip on the shoulder from their early exit a year ago.

Southwestern saw its hopes at a deep tournament run dashed last season with an upset loss to Austin — a team the Rebels had beaten during the regular season — in the morning semifinal and the Rebels do not plan go out early this year.

Top-ranked Southwestern (25-1) will take on 11th-ranked Tell City (20-5) in the second semifinal of the Class 2A Regional at Paoli on Saturday. No. 8 Linton-Stockton (24-3) will face No. 9 and host Paoli (23-3) in the first semifinal with the winners playing in the championship Saturday night for the right to advance to the semistate.

Southwestern won its first sectional title in 20 years last year and did so with a dominating 21-2 regular season that saw the Rebels fall only to Henryville and Scottsburg.

But that team was young and inexperienced, with two freshmen in the starting lineup and a third coming off the bench. As a result the Rebels did not approach the regional tourney with the mindset needed to win two tough games in one day.

Coach Jerry Bomholt, who has won 335 games in a stellar 40-year career — including taking the Rebels to the state championship game in 1998 — knew that his team was missing what it needed to make a long tournament run.

"Last year, the first practice of regional week I kicked them out and sent them home. We were just there to go through the motions and I thought that's how we played," Bomholt said. "It's almost like we were just happy to be there and it was not a big deal. This group, they're going down there to win. They've done that all year long."

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– Jerry Bomholt comparing the Rebels' attitude this year to last

Southwestern has carried the memory of that loss to Austin from the first game of the season. Bomholt beefed up his schedule this year to give this group bigger tests and they have passed each one, including a 79-52 whipping of Jeffersonville at home in early December.

The Rebels have been tripped up only once — a 72-61 loss to archrival Madison in the

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— Regional Scouting Report —

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Madison Courier sports writer Rob Lafary breaks down each of the other three teams at this weekend's Paoli Regional:

TELL CITY MARKSMEN

Tell City is in the regional for the first time since 1993 after knocking off Evansville Mater Dei 46-36 in the Sectional 48 championship.

The Marksmen allow just 41.16 points per game — seventh overall in the state and second in Class 2A — and pride themselves on an aggressive man-to-man defense that can also take away passing lanes and force offenses to go stagnant.

Offensively, the Marksmen are one of the best 3-point shooting teams in the state, making 40 percent from beyond the arc to go along with 48 percent from the field overall. Six-foot-five senior forward Braeden Beard, the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, averages 17.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per game while shooting 56 percent from the field. Trent Arnold averages 11.6 points per game and is a 40 percent shooter from beyond the 3-point line.

PAOLI RAMS

The host Rams defeated Crawford County 59-45 last Saturday in Sectional 46 for their 15th-straight win to advance to their first regional since 2008. Paoli averages just shy of 65 points per game with an offense that revolves mostly around attacking the basket and finding cutters for easy layups.

Much of that style benefits 6-foot-6 sophomore swingman Brett Bosley — the team lists him as a center/forward/guard — who leads the team in scoring and serves as the focal point of the offense. However, 6-foot-3 senior forward Mason Buchanan and 6-foot guard Jordan Clark add some spark.

Defensively, the Rams play a 1-2-2 zone but also flash a 1-3-1 half court trap. Paoli has only allowed 60 points or more twice since a 70-67 loss at Class A Springs Valley on Dec. 28. The Rams lost to both Linton-Stockton (67-62 on Nov. 24) and Tell City (62-61 on Dec. 15) during the regular season but have won 17-of-18 games since.

LINTON-STOCKTON MINERS

The Miners' last loss came to South Knox on Jan. 31 but they avenged that witha 54-39 victory over the Spartans to claim the Sectional 47 title. Linton is making its fifth regional appearance since 2010 including a state runner-up finish in 2013 and a regional championship in 2015.

There's not much Linton can't do with a roster filled with size, speed and talent on both ends of the floor and it shows in their game plan. The Miners play both inside and out on offense with the ability to move quickly in transition off of missed shots and turnovers. Defensively, Joey Hart's crew keeps opponents on their toes, constantly switching it up with a 2-3 zone, man-to-man or 1-3-1 half court trap.

Lincoln Hale, a 6-foot-4 sophomore forward and AAU teammate of Southwestern's Foster Mefford, has already started receiving interest from several colleges and can attack the rim or step out on the perimeter, causing matchup problems throughout the season as the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Tucker Hayes, a 6-foot-1 senior guard, spearheads the 3-point shooting efforts and holds Linton's records for most career 3-pointers (140) and 3-pointers in a single game (8). The Miners also get help underneath from 6-foot-5 senior twins Sammy and Silas Robbins.

Dedication, work ethic pays off for White

By MARK CAMPBELL
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Strong work ethic and the love of a sport isn't always enough to open doors for a high school athlete to play at the next level but that's exactly what will send Switzerland County's Sam White to the Manchester University men's soccer program next fall.

Switz. Co. soccer player commits to play for Spartans

At 5-foot-5 and 110-pounds, White looks like anything but a college athlete but when he steps onto the soccer pitch and uses his speed, agility and effort to outplay opponents who are half-a-foot taller and 60 pounds heavier, the words of Mark Twain come to mind.

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

White packs plenty of punch in a small package and he's worked harder than most to make sure that which he lacks is easily outweighed by what he brings to the field.

"I think his work ethic is what's going to make him stand apart — his work ethic on and off the field," Switzerland County coach Brian Grigsby said. "I also have him in my classroom — he comes over from the high school to help in my classroom — and his work ethic is the same in the classroom. He's a really good student and anything he sets his mind to, he will do well at because he has that type of work ethic. So I really feel like his work ethic is what makes him stand apart."

And despite coaching White just two years at the high school level, Grigsby knows White has been exercising that work ethic for far longer including back when White played soccer in middle school where Grigsby was the coach.

"Sam would come to me in the offseason and say 'Hey, would you mind kicking to me.' So I'd go over to the soccer fields, just him and I, and he'd dump a bag of balls on the field and he'd just spend his free time over there with anybody who would come over there and play soccer," Grigsby said. "He was always on the field and he was always spending any extra time he had trying to improve his skill. So he was just this really dedicated player coming up into high school."

Although Grigsby stepped out of coaching for a couple of years, White was still putting in the time and effort and when Grigsby took over the varsity program two years ago when White was a junior, it was if nothing had ever changed.

"We get up here his junior and senior year and he's the first person on the field and the last person to leave," the coach said. "He is dedicated to this sport. He absolutely loves this sport."

White doesn't have to say how much he loves soccer because he proves it through his actions. He's also taken a liking to Manchester after also looking into playing at both Hanover and Franklin, who along with Manchester, Anderson, Earlham and Rose-Hulman make up the Indiana membership of the NCAA Division III Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"I like their program as a whole. I like the guys who are up there and I think that I can fit in and call it home for the next four years," White said of Manchester. "Their coach has worked with the Columbus Crew and has a lot of experience and that's what sold me on the program."

Manchester was 8-10-1 overall and 6-3 in the HCAC last year to finish fourth in the league behind

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To view a photo of Sam White's signing ceremony, visit our website at www.madisoncourier.com

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Thursday, March 7

10 a.m.

GOLF— Golf, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, first round, Orlando, Fla.

11 a.m.

FS Indiana — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, second round, Syracuse vs. Virginia-Boston College winner, at Greensboro, N.C.

Noon

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Michigan State vs. Northwestern, at Indianapolis

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, LSU vs. Tennessee, at Greensville, S.C.

OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, Men's Skeleton, First Run, at Calgary

1 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Minnesota at Boston

1:45 p.m.

OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, Men's Skeleton, Second Run, at Calgary

2 p.m.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, first round, Orlando, Fla.

FS Indiana — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, second round, North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech, at Greensboro, N.C.

2:30 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Ohio State vs. Penn State-Wisconsin, at Indianapolis

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, Florida-Mississippi winner vs. Missouri, at Greensville, S.C.

FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Warrington vs. Castleford

3 p.m.

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, first round, Murray State vs. Tennessee-Martin, at Evansville (webcast)

3:30 p.m.

OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, women's Skeleton, First Run, at Calgary

4 p.m.

NBCSN — Biathlon, IBU World Championship, 2x6km and 2x7.5km mixed relay, Sweden (taped)

5 p.m.

OLY — Winter sports, IBSF Bobsled & Skeleton World Championships, women's Skeleton, Second Run, at Calgary

6 p.m.

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, Arkansas vs. Georgia, at Greensville, S.C.

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Middle Tennessee at Western Kentucky (webcast)

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Missouri State at Evansville (webcast)

6:30 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Indiana vs. Minnesota, at Indianapolis

7 p.m.

FS Indiana — Men's college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, first round, Indiana State vs. Valparaiso, at St. Louis

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Southern Illinois at Indiana State (webcast)

ESPN3 — Women's college basketball, Ball State at Northern Illinois (webcast)

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Cincinnati at Central Florida

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Iowa at Wisconsin

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Temple at UConn

ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Loyola-Maryland at Duke

NBCSN — NHL hockey, Columbus at Pittsburgh

7:20 p.m.

FS Plus — Copa Do Brasil Soccer, Santos vs. América

8 p.m.

FS1 — Men's college basketball, Indiana at Illinois

TNT — NBA basketball, Indiana at Milwaukee

FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Seattle vs. Cincinnati

OLY — NBCSN — Swimming, TYR Pro Swim Series, Day 1, Des Moines, Iowa

8:30 p.m.

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, second round, Vanderbilt-Alabama winner vs. Auburn, at Greensville, S.C.

9 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, second round, Nebraska vs. Penn State-Illinois winner, at Indianapolis

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Southern Methodist at Houston

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, UCLA at Colorado

MLB — Major League Baseball, Spring Training, Oakland vs. San Francisco

10 p.m.

FS1 — Men's college basketball, Southern California at Utah

10:30 p.m.

TNT — NBA basketball, Oklahoma City at Portland

FS Midwest — NHL hockey, St. Louis at Los Angeles

11 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, California at Stanford

11:30 p.m.

NBCSN — IBSF World Championships, men's and women's skeleton, British Columbia (taped)

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Friday, March 8

1 a.m.

NBCSN — Swimming, TYR Pro Swim Series, Day 1, Des Moines, Iowa (taped)

2:30 a.m.

GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, second round, Qatar

3 a.m.

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Greater Western Sydney vs. Adelaide

6 a.m.

GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, second round, Qatar

7:30 a.m.

OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, women's giant slalom, at Spindleruv Myln, Czech Republic

10:15 a.m.

OLY — Biathlon, IBU World Championships, women's 7.5km sprint, at Östersund, Sweden

11 a.m.

FS South — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, Miami vs. Virginia/Boston College-Syracuse winner, quarterfinal, at Greensboro, N.C.

Noon

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, Maryland vs. Northwestern or Michigan State, quarterfinal, at Indianapolis

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, LSU-Tennessee winner vs. Mississippi State, quarterfinal, Greenville, SC

NBCSN — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, women's giant slalom, Czech Republic (taped)

OLY — Skeleton, IBSF World Championships, men's skeleton, Run 3, at Calgary

1 p.m.

FS Indiana — Men's college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, Chicago-Loyola vs. Indiana State or Valparaiso

NBCSN — Biathlon, IBU World Championship, women's 7.5km sprint, British Columbia (taped)

1:45 p.m.

OLY — Skeleton, IBSF World Championships, men's skeleton, Final Run, at Calgary

2 p.m.

FS South — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, Notre Dame vs. North Carolina-Georgia Tech winner, quarterfinal, at Greensboro, N.C.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, second round, Orlando, Fla.

2:20 p.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Schalke vs. Werder Bremen

NBCSN — Premiership Rugby, Bath Rugby vs. Saracens

2:30 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, Michigan vs. Wisconsin/Penn State-Ohio State winner, quarterfinal, at Indianapolis

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, Teams TBD, quarterfinal, Florida/Mississippi-Missouri winner vs. Kentucky, Greenville, SC

3 p.m.

BYU — Women's college basketball, West Coast Tournament, Loyola Marymount vs. Portland or San Francisco, at Las Vegas

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, practice, Phoenix, Ariz.

3:30 a.m.

FS Indiana — Men's college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, Missouri State vs. Bradley

OLY — Skeleton, IBSF World Championships, women's skeleton, Run 3, at Calgary

4 p.m.

SEC+ — College baseball, Middle Tennessee State at Kentucky (webcast)

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Brown at Princeton

5 p.m.

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, final practice, Phoenix, Ariz.

OLY — Skeleton, IBSF World Championships, women's skeleton, Final Run, at Calgary

5:30 p.m.

BYU — Women's college basketball, West Coast Tournament, Pacific vs. Santa Clara or San Diego, at Las Vegas

6 p.m.

FS South — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, Louisville vs. VirginiaTech/WakeForest-Clemson winner, quarterfinal, at Greensboro, N.C.

ACC Extra — College baseball, Boston College at Louisville (webcast)

ACC Extra — College baseball, Notre Dame at Wake Forest (webcast)

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Bowling Green at Buffalo

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, Arkansas-Georgia winner vs. South Carolina, quarterfinal, Greenville, SC

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Series, qualifying, Phoenix, Ariz.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Hoag Classic, first round, Newport Beach, Calif.

6:30 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, Iowa vs. Minnesota or Indiana, quarterfinal, at Indianapolis

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Akron at Kent State

7 p.m.

FS Indiana — Men's college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, Drake vs. Illinois State or Evansville

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Norther Illinois at Ball State (webcast)

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Miami at Virginia Tech

FS1 — Men's college basketball, Minnesota at Maryland

SEC+ — Women's ollege gymnastics, Central Michigan at Kentucky (webcast)

SEC+ — College baseball, Valparaiso at South Carolina (webcast)

SEC+ — College baseball, Northern Kentucky at Alabama (webcast)

BTN+ — Men's college hockey, Michigan State at Notre Dame (webcast)

8 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Ohio Valley Basketball Tournament, Belmont vs. Morehead State/Southern Illinois-Austin Peay winner, semifinal, at Evansville

FS South — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, North Carolina State vs. Duke/Pitt-Florida State winner, quarterfinal, at Greensboro, N.C.

FS Ohio — NBA basketball, Cleveland at Miami

ESPN — NBA basketball, Philadelphia at Houston

NBCSN — Swimming, TYR Pro Swim Series, Day 2, Des Moines, Iowa

OLY — Bobsledding, IBSF World Championships, IBSF World Championships, four-man bobsled, Run 1, at Calgary

8:30 p.m.

SEC — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, Vanderbilt/Alabama-Auburn winner vs, Texas A&M, quarterfinal, Greenville, SC

CBSSN — Men's college hockey, Minnesota-Duluth at St. Cloud State

9 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, Rutgers vs. Purdue/Illinois-Nebraska winner, quarterfinal, at Indianapolis

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, St. Joseph's at VCU

BYU — Men's college basketball, West Coast Tournament, Loyola Marymount vs. Pepperdine or Pacific, at Las Vegas

9:30 p.m.

FS Indiana — Men's college basketball, Missouri Valley Tournament, Southern Illinois vs. Northern Iowa

NBCSN — Bobsledding, IBSF World Championships, four-man bobsled, Run 2, British Columbia, (taped)

10:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Ohio Valley Basketball Tournament, Murray State vs. Eastern Illinois/Tennesse-Martin-Jacksonville State winner, semifinal, at Evansville

ESPN — NBA basketball, Denver at Golden State

11:30 p.m.

BYU — Men's college basketball, West Coast Tournament, Santa Clara vs. San Diego or Portland, at Las Vegas

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Saturday, March 9

Midnight

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Sydney vs. Gold Coast

4 a.m.

GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, third round, Qatar

OLY — Skiing, FIS Cross-Country Skiing World Cup, men's 50km mass start, at Oslo, Norway

6:30 a.m.

OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, men's giant slalom, Kranjska Gora, Slovenia

7:25 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Crystal Palace vs. Brighton

7:30 a.m.

OLY — Skiing, FIS Alpine World Cup, women's slalom, at Spindleruv Myln, Czech Republic

9:30 a.m.

FS1 — Bundesliga Soccer, Bayern Munich vs. VfL Wolfsburg

FS2 — Soccer, TBA

FS Plus — Bundesliga Soccer, RB Leipzig vs. FC Augsburg

9:55 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, TBA

10:30 a.m.

OLY — Biathlon, IBU World Championships, men's10km sprint, at Östersund, Sweden

11 a.m.

BTN+ — College wrestling, Big Ten Championships, Day 1, at Minneapolis

CBSSN — Women's college basketball, A-10 Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal

11:30 a.m.

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Series, practice, Phoenix, Ariz.

11:55 a.m.

FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Catalan vs. Salford

Noon

FS Ohio — Men's college basketball, Butler at Providence

WAVE-3.2 — Men's college basketball, Notre Dame at Pittsburgh

FS Ohio —CBS — Men's college basketball, Syracuse at Clemson

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Tennessee at Auburn

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Texas Christian at Texas

ESPNU — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, semifinal, at Greensboro, N.C.

BTN — Women's college gymnastics, Oklahoma at Michigan

NBCSN — Six Nations Rugby, Scotland vs. Wales (taped)

12:20 p.m.

FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Borussia Mönchengladbach vs. FSV Mainz

12:30 p.m.

NBC — Premier League Soccer, Manchester City vs. Watford

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, third round, Orlando, Fla.

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, qualifying, Phoenix, Ariz.

1 p.m.

SEC — Men's college basketball, Georgia at South Carolina

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Southern Illinois at Evansville (webcast)

SEC+ — College baseball, Middle Tennessee State at Kentucky (webcast)

ACC Extra — College baseball, Boston College at Louisville (webcast)

1:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Women's college basketball, A-10 Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal

2 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, Florida at Kentucky

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Baylor at Kansas

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Texas A&M at Mississippi State

ESPNEWS — Men's college basketball, Texas Tech at Iowa State

SEC+ — College softball, Kentucky at South Carolina (webcast)

ESPN3 — Women's college basketball, Missouri State at Indiana State (webcast)

ESPN+ — Women's college basketball, Eastern Michigan at Ball State (webcast)

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Series, final practice, Phoenix, Ariz.

2:30 p.m.

BTN — Men's college basketball, Purdue at Northwestern

FS Ohio — Women's college basketball, Teams TBA

NBCSN — IndyCar Series, qualifying, St. Petersburg, Fla.

ESPNU — Women's college basketball, ACC Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal

NBC — Golf, PGA Tour, Arnold Palmer Invitational, third round, Orlando, Fla.

3 p.m.

WMYO-58 — United Soccer League, Louisville City FC at North Carolina FC

SEC+ — College baseball, Northern Kentucky at Alabama (webcast)

3:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, MVC Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal

SEC — Men's college basketball, Mississippi at Missouri

4 p.m.

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Louisville at Virginia

CBS — Men's college basketball, Arizona State at Arizona

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Central Florida at Temple

SEC+ — College baseball, Valparaiso at South Carolina (webcast)

ESPNEWS — Men's college basketball, TBA

BYU — Women's college basketball, West Coast Tournament, quarterfinal, teams TBD, at Las Vegas

FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, The Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series Race, Avondale, Ariz.

NHL — NHL hockey, St. Louis at San Jose

NBCSN — Six Nations Rugby, England vs. Italy (taped)

5 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal, at Indianapolis

ESPNU — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal, at Greenville, SC

WDRB-41 —Men's college basketball, St. John's at Xavier

5:30 p.m.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Hoag Classic, second round, Newport Beach, Calif.

6 p.m.

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, MVC Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Duke at North Carolina

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Oklahoma at Kansas State

SEC — Men's college basketball, Alabama at Arkansas

6:30 p.m.

BYU — Women's college basketball, West Coast Tournament, quarterfinal, teams TBD, at Las Vegas

FS1 — Boxing, PBC Fight Night, prelims, Los Angeles, Calif.

7 p.m.

NHL — NHL hockey, Toronto at Edmonton

7:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Monster Energy Supercross Series, FIM Supercross action, Daytona Beach, Fla.

7:30 p.m.

BTN — Women's college basketball, Big-10 Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal, at Indianapolis

ESPNU — Women's college basketball, SEC Tournament, Teams TBD, semifinal, at Greenville, SC

7:55 p.m.

FS2 — Liga MX Soccer, Tigres UANL vs. Monterrey

8 p.m.

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Michigan at Michigan State

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, Ohio Valley Tournament, Teams TBD, championship

FS1 — Men's college basketball, DePaul at Creighton

NFL — Alliance of American Football, Salt Lake at San Diego

FOX — Boxing, PBC Fight Night, Porter-Ugas, Los Angeles, Calif.

OLY — Bobsledding, IBSF World Championships: four-man bobsled, Run 3, Calgary

8:30 p.m.

FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, spring training, Cincinnati vs. San Diego

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, Wichita State at Tulane

SEC — Men's college basketball, Vanderbilt at LSU

ABC — NBA basketball, Boston at LA Lakers

9 p.m.

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Sydney vs. Gold Coast

9:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Tulsa at Memphis

OLY — Bobsledding, IBSF World Championships: four-man bobsled, Final Run, Calgary

10 p.m.

ESPN — Men's college basketball, Oregon at Washington

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, WCC Tournament, Teams TBD, quarterfinal

ESPNU — Men's college basketball, Tulsa at Memphis

10:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Men's college basketball, San Diego State at Nevada

11:30 p.m.

NBCSN — Snowboarding, FIS World Cup (taped)

Midnight

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Western vs. St. Kilda

12:30 a.m.

NBCSN — Skiing, FIS Freestyle World Cup, halfpipe competition (taped)

ESPN2 — Men's college basketball, WCC Tournament, Teams TBD, quarterfinal

3:30 a.m.

FS1 — Auto racing, FIA Formula E, Formula E Championship

4 a.m.

FS Plus — Australian Football League, Fremantle vs. West Coast

5 a.m.

GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Qatar Masters, final round, Qatar

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

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Friday, March 8

— Hanover College heptathlete Joe Sheryak and Rose-Hulman pole vaulter Nick Palmer, men's track & field, NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships at Boston, Mass., 10 a.m./1 p.m.

— Hanover College men's tennis hosts Bellarmine (Ky.), 2 p.m.

— Hanover College baseball hosts Calvin (Mich.), 3:30 p.m.

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Saturday, March 9

REGIONAL

Class 2A at Paoli

Semifinals

Class 2A No. 8 Linton-Stockton (24-3) vs. Class 2A No. 9 Paoli (23-3), 10 a.m.

Class 2A No. 1 Southwestern (25-1) vs. Class 2A No. 11 Tell City (20-5), noon

Championship

Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

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— Hanover College heptathlete Joe Sheryak and Rose-Hulman pole vaulter Nick Palmer, men's track & field, NCAA Division III Indoor National Championships at Boston, Mass., 10 a.m./10:50 a.m.

— Hanover College baseball hosts Calvin (Mich.), noon (DH)

— Hanover College softball at Hope (Mich.), noon (DH) (postponed)

— Hanover College men's lacrosse at Muskingham (Ohio), 1 p.m.

— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts Alma (Mich.), 1 p.m.

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Sunday, March 10

— Hanover College men's and women's tennis hosts Centre (Ky.), 2 p.m.

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Monday, March 11

— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Shelby Co., 6 p.m.

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Tuesday, March 12

— Hanover College baseball hosts Eureka (Ill.), 3:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, March 13

— Hanover College baseball at Thomas More (Ky.), 4 p.m.

— Hanover College men's lacrosse at Transylvania (Ky.), 7 p.m.

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Thursday, March 14

— Carroll Co. softball hosts Western Hills (scrimmage), 6 p.m.

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Friday, March 15

— Hanover College track & field, Margaret Simmons Invitational at Murray, Ky., TBA

— Hanover College men's and women's tennis hosts Wittenberg (Ohio), 2 p.m.

— Hanover College softball hosts Capital (Ohio), 3:30 p.m. (DH)

Rebels' regional ticket sales brisk

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Ticket sales at Southwestern for Saturday's Class 2A Paoli Regional have been brisk all week and the school expects to sell out of its allotment well before Friday's cutoff.

The Class 2A No. 1 Rebels (25-1) will play No. 11 Tell City (20-5) at noon on Saturday in the regional semifinals while No. 8 Linton-Stockton (24-3) will play No. 9 Paoli (23-3) in the first semifinal at 10 a.m.

According the Southwestern Athletic Director Tom Scroggins, the school quickly sold out of its initial allotment of 400 tickets on Monday, drove to Paoli to pick up another 300 tickets and sold those just as quickly and drove back to Paoli for another 300 tickets Tuesday and he expects those to be gone by Thursday.

The gymnasium at Paoli seats 4,200 and with four teams competing, 1,000 tickets was the maximum number Southwestern could be issued for presale. Tell City is reporting similar sales and Paoli is the host school.

"Tell City and Southwestern both will sell 1,000. We have already sold 700 tickets and I just got back with 300 more tickets and that is the last of what they will give me to presale," Scroggins said by text message Tuesday afternoon.

The tickets cost $10 each and are good for both semifinal games and the regional championship at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Ticket sales at Linton-Stockton so far have lagged behind the other three schools so some seats could remain for same-day sales at the gate.

"There will be some but not many," Scroggins said, noting that more Southwestern fans could make it in for the second semifinal if fans from Paoli and Linton-Stockton opt not to leave after their game. "But they will most likely hold people until the first game is over and some people leave."

Hanover's Eme Edman (above right) celebrates with Dianet Sanchez-Vega (2) and Kinna Laymon after Sanchez-Vega's second half goal. Milah Young (below) gets checked by Muskingum's Carly Spitz. The Panthers defeated the Fighting Muskies 14-0 for Hanover's first program shutout. (Staff photos by Mark Campbell)

Hanover LAX posts first shutout in 14-0 rout of Muskingum

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Playing under frigid conditions at Alumni Stadium, Hanover women's lacrosse team posted the first defensive shutout in the program's five-year history with a 14-0 whipping of Muskingum (Ohio) at home on Tuesday.

Kinna Laymon, a junior from Fishers, became the third player in team history to hit 100 career points with three goals and two assists to lead the Panthers on the day. She currently has 88 goals and 16 assists in career.

Laymon was part of an early barrage of goals which staked Hanover to a 3-0 early lead en route to a 12-0 halftime blowout on a breezy day when the thermometer topped out at 23 degrees at game time with the wind chill factor making conditions feel much colder.

Meg Finn, a junior from Newburg, started the scoring with a goal from the free position at the 28.14 mark and was followed by Milah Young's goal two minutes later and Laymon's first goal a minute after that.

Hanover scored seven more times over the next 15 minutes to turn the game into a rout, getting markers from Rachel Davis, Laymon, Laurel Atchison, Emma Boomershine and Sarah Todd. By halftime, the Panthers held a 12-0 advantage over the Fighting Muskies.

Todd and freshman Dianet Sanchez-Vega each hit the back of the net in the second have to cap the scoring.

Julia Long, a junior from Cincinnati, and Delany Benner, a freshman from Indianapolis, combined for nine stops in net to post the shutout with Benner getting eight in the second half.

Atchsion, Boomershine and Todd had two goals each. Todd also added a pair of groundballs and caused turnovers to her statline. Defensively, junior Anna Zumvorde paced the Panthers with three caused turnovers.

As a unit, Hanover outshot the Fighting Muskies 34-14, including a 21-3 gap in the first 30 minutes. In terms of ball control, the Panthers had just 15 turnovers to 27 for Muskingum, with the defense causing 12 giveaways.

Hanover, now 2-2 on the season, has two more home games this week, hosting Aurora (Ill.) on Thursday and Alma (Mich.) on Saturday.

•Smith

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HCAC champion Hanover. But for a player coming out of a still developing high school program that was 2-11-0 last year in the dog-eat-dog Ohio River Valley Conference, doing a little more winning would be great but it's not everything.

"It's not easy to get a win but it teaches you a lot of things — especially to be thankful for the little things — so don't take the little things for granted," Smith said of his experience at Switzerland County and what he will take on to college.

He noted that while playing for Hanover would have offered a chance to join the league champions, Manchester was an opportunity to help build something and with sophomore forward Josh Gonzalez returning as the HCAC's reigning offensive MVP, the Spartans should be a fun place to play for a nifty-passing midfielder like Smith.

"Sam is one of those kids who is going to take that program and accel it. He will lead by example, he will put the work in and he will bring that dedication to the sport. He's going to work harder than the next guy and that becomes infectious," Grigsby said.

"We've already started to see such a turn in our own high school team," the coach added. "When Sam was young we'd only have one or two come to our offseason workouts but now we're seeing 12 to 14 so you're already seeing this bleed over to his own school and his own team. You always hate to see those kind of kids leave but he's helped us start something that will be here long after he's gone."

And Smith could be back one day — either to Switzerland County or some other school system — because he plans to major in elementary education and sees himself with a degree and a job teaching and coaching down the road.

"Teaching sort of runs in my family. My mother, my aunt, my cousin are all teachers," Smith said, "and I love working with youth programs."

But first Smith must find a way to survive and thrive in collegiate athletics in a sport where he's likely to be the smallest guy on the field. But if toughness counts for anything he'll be OK.

During his senior year, Smith split time with soccer and football where he was a place-kicker for the Pacers. Kicking in football carries with it a certain number of hits as defenses try to block, intimidate and tackle place-kickers so Smith has taken a hit or two.

"(Size) is something Sam has had to deal with his entire soccer career as a smaller student. So what he lacks in body size he tries to make up for in his movement, agility and things like that so what he does lack in physical strength he does make for in those other areas," Grigsby said "He played football but he kept his dedication to soccer and never missed a game. He loved doing that and still knew he was going to college for soccer."

Smith said playing football was a big positive for him and ultimately made him a better soccer player.

"I think it helped me to drive through the ball more. I had been having problems getting contact and making good contact with the ball. You learn to concentrate when you know you might take a hit," Smith said.

Fitting in on a college soccer field will be just as challenging — maybe more so — and Smith knows that developing his body will be just as important as developing his game.

"I think I'm going to have to get a little bigger, stronger, add bulk overall and work on the things that will make me better in order to compete," he noted.

But Grigsby thinks Smith has the work ethic and dedication to do just that and soccer players with skill, speed and agility will always find a place on the field.

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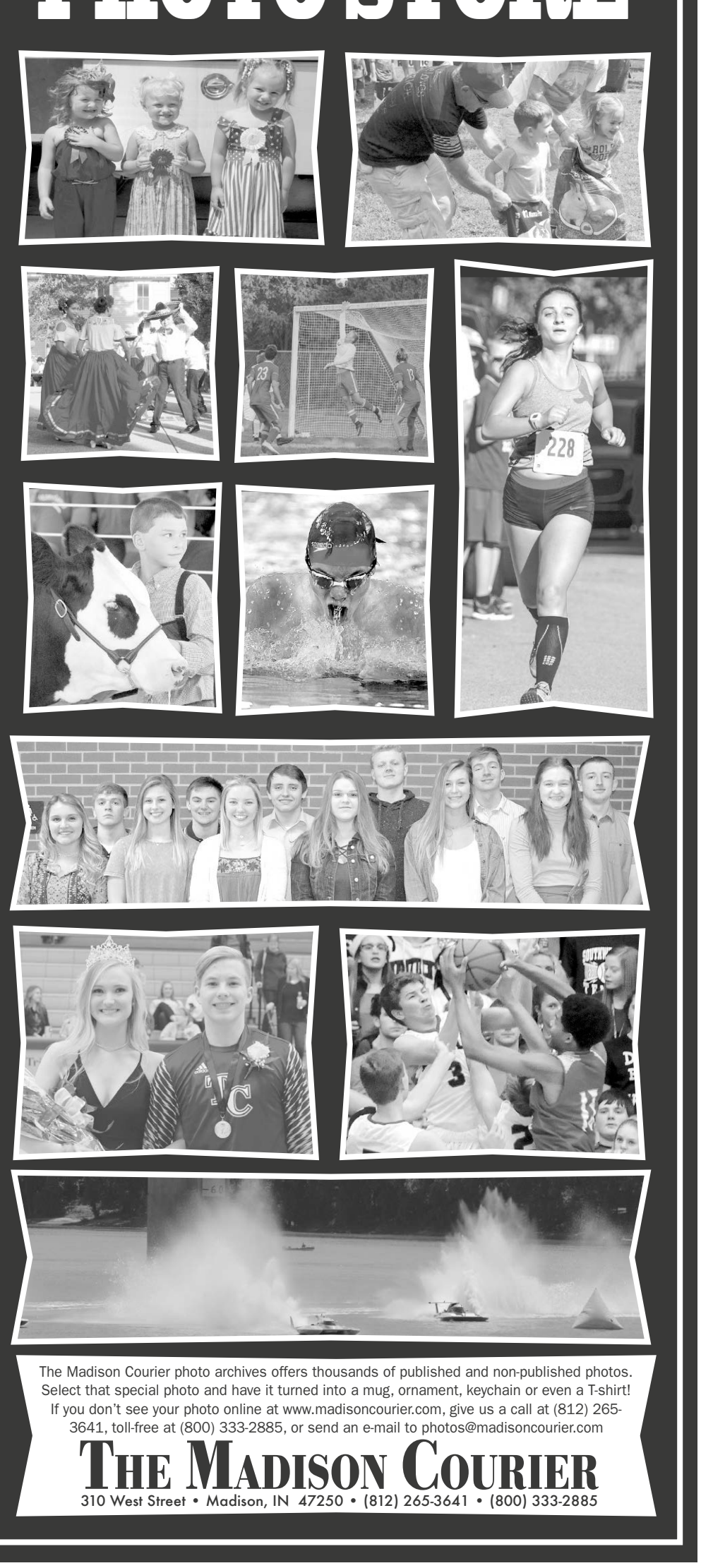

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•Regional

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Jefferson County Invitational Tournament Championship in late December — and closed the season on a tear, putting up 101 points on Milan and 94 on South Dearborn in the final two games of the regular season.

Winning the sectional didn't prove to be as easy. After brushing aside Switzerland County 81-62 in the opener, Southwestern had to survive South Ripley's stall-ball tactic in the semifinal to win 36-31 then pulled away in the fourth quarter to deny Milan 68-52 in the championship.

The Rebels did not play their best in either of the last two games, but the fact that they pulled out victories against two bitter conference rivals showed their championship mettle.

"It's always difficult because you're playing teams that you've already played and they know you," Bomholt said of surviving a sectional that includes three conference rivals. "I told our kids before the semifinal that this is not going to be as easy as it was in the regular season and the first thing before the championship was it wasn't going to be as easy as it was before. They took that to heart."

Saturday's matchup won't be easy either. The four teams descending on Paoli represent the toughest field out of the state's four Class 2A regionals.

Southwestern's first-round opponent Tell City is making its first regional appearance since 1993 but the Marksmen didn't back their way into a sectional title, knocking off perennial power Evansville Mater Dei in the championship.

Tell City is a defensive-oriented team that holds opponents to just 41 points per game, a stiff test for a Southwestern squad that is averaging just under 73 a game.

Braeden Beard, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, leads Tell City at 17.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per game while 6-foot-3 senior guard Trent Arnold chips in 11.6 ppg and 2.8 rpg per game. Spencer Fest, a 6-foot senior guard, adds 8.7 ppg and 4.0 assists per game.

Should the Rebels survive the opening round, the championship game will be even tougher. Linton-Stockton and Paoli have lost just six games between them with two of Paoli's losses coming to Linton and Tell City.

While Southwestern may have struggled at times to win sectional, the Rebels come into the weekend with arguably the best starting five in the state.

Tyler Kramer, a 6-foot-1 senior guard, shrugged off a sinus infection that had dogged him for nearly two weeks to drop 38 points on Milan in the sectional championship. Kramer, who went over 1,600 career points last week, enters the game averaging 20.5 ppg and 6.0 rpg, both team-highs.

But the Rebels have had four different players lead them in scoring this year with three topping 30 points.

Six-foot-four sophomore Matthew Williams, who injured his ankle early in last year's regional loss to Austin, is averaging 16.2 ppg and 5.5 rpg while 6-foot-1 sophomore Foster Mefford chips in 15.7 ppg and an eye-popping 7.3 apg.

Hunter Mefford, a 6-foot senior guard, adds 8.5 ppg and 3.8 apg but scored 22 points in the Rebels' win over Switzerland last week and is more than capable of being a scorer. Zach Cole, a 6-foot freshman forward, has spent the year filling a specific role for the talented Rebels and still averaged 8.0 ppg and 5.4 rpg game.

It's a formidable group that enters the weekend confident, but also cognizant of the fact that their tourney run can end any time. And they don't plan on going out early.

"We're going to have to keep doing what we do in practice and take it seriously because last year we had already beaten Austin and we just went through the motions," Kramer said. "We're going to approach this one like any other game, play our game and see how it goes."

REGIONAL TOURNEY ROSTERS

LINTON-STOCKTON MINERS

(24-3)

Head coach: Joey Hart (9th year, 176-58; 322-186 overall)
Tournament run: defeated Mitchell 83-35; defeated North Knox 81-44; defeated South Knox 54-39.
Ranked: 8th (AP), 6th (Sagarin)

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pos.	No.	Name	Class	Ht.
G	10	Evan Slover	Sr.	5-10
F	11	Kip Fougerousse	Jr.	6-3
G	12	Tucker Hayes	Sr.	6-1
F	15	Lincoln Hale	So.	6-5
C	33	Sammy Robbins	Sr.	6-5

KEY RESERVES

F	35	Silas Robbins	Sr.	6-5
G	23	Josh Pyne	So.	6-0

PAOLI RAMS

(23-3)

Head coach: Dusty Cole (7th year, 108-55)
Tournament run: defeated Henryville 56-54; defeated Providence 64-44; defeated Crawford Co. 59-45.
Ranked: 9th (AP), 10th (Sagarin)

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pos.	No.	Name	Class	Ht.
F	10	Brett Bosley	So.	6-6
G	12	Jordan Clark	Sr.	6-0
G	14	Ty Lawson	Sr.	5-10
F	32	Ashton Minton	Sr.	6-1
F	40	Parker Sullivan	Jr.	6-3

KEY RESERVES

G	24	Hobie Bobbitt	Jr.	5-10
F	34	Mason Buchanan	Sr.	6-2

SOUTHWESTERN REBELS

(21-5)

Head coach: Jerry Bomholt (10th year, 150-87; 535-336 overall)
Tournament run: defeated Switzerland Co. 81-62; defeated South Ripley 36-31; defeated Milan 68-52.
Ranked: No. 1 (AP); 5th (Sagarin)

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pos.	No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Key Stats
G	5	Hunter Mefford	Sr.	6-0	8.5 ppg, 3.8 apg
G	11	Foster Mefford	So.	6-1	15.7 ppg, 7.3 apg
G	12	Tyler Kramer	Sr.	6-1	20.5 ppg, 6.0 rpg
F	24	Zach Cole	Fr.	6-0	8.0 ppg, 5.4 rpg
F	32	Matthew Williams	So.	6-4	16.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg

KEY RESERVES

G	4	Austin Kramer	So.	5-11	3.8 ppg, 3.0 apg
G	13	Billy Eccles	Fr.	6-1	1.3 ppg, 0.5 rpg

TELL CITY MARKSMEN

(20-5)

Head coach: Matt Lynch (3rd year, 49-25)
Tournament run: defeated North Posey 52-32; defeated Evansville Mater Dei 46-36
Ranked: No. 11 (AP), 9th (Sagarin)

PROBABLE STARTERS

Pos.	No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Key Stats
G	0	Spencer Fest	Sr.	6-0	8.7 ppg, 4.0 apg
G	2	Trent Arnold	Sr.	6-3	11.6 ppg, 2.8 rpg
G	3	Tretter Lyons	Sr.	5-10	5.3 ppg, 2.3 apg
F	32	Braeden Beard	Sr.	6-5	17.4 ppg, 8.9 rpg
F	40	Dustin Hunt	Sr.	6-1	6.7 ppg, 3.1 rpg

KEY RESERVES

F	4	Ty Smith	Sr.	6-2	3.2 ppg, 2.2 rpg
G	23	Devon Blake	Sr.	5-10	3.0 ppg, 1.6 rpg

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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— Madison Junior High's swim teams overcame low numbers due to illness and a band concert to win a three-way combined meet at Switzerland County on Monday.

The Bears scored 83 points despite not winning an individual event to edge Milan by two points and Switzerland by eight.

Second-place finishes for Madison were: Lauren Gage, second, 200 free, 2:24.42 and second, 50 fly, 33.91; Emily Nay, second, 100 IM, 1:15.66; Lily Canida, second, 50 free, 30.34; Jade Yount, second, 100 free, 1:16.74; and Andie Royce-Miller, Brynna Brandon, Ethan Stidham and Charlotte Willhite, second, 200 free relay, 2:24.57.

Switzerland County's Nathan Furnish won the 100 free in 58.00 and 50 breast in 34.52, and Ava Cole won the 50 free in 30.00.

Madison travels to Milan on today.

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— Southwestern Middle School's swim teams posted a 72-65 win over Scottsburg in a combined event on Tuesday.

Winners for the Rebels were: Raygan Crawford, 200 free relay, 2:39.05 and 50 free, 30.40; Amiah Owens, 100 IM, 1:23.39 and 50 fly, 38.34; Natalee Crawford, 50 back, 41.25; Tayleigh Johnson, 50 breast, 50.45; Penelope Bibbs, Owens, Raygan Crawford and Emma Hatton, 200 medley relay, 2:45.58; and Bibbs, Raygan Crawford, Natalee Crawford and Owen, 200 free relay, 2:16.94.

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— Switzerland County held its annual winter sports awards banquet on Monday.

Award winners were:

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball — Hannah Hayes, Most Improved; Josie Meyer, Top 3-point percentage; and Keirstan Oeffinger, Hustle Award.

Varsity Girls Basketball — Maddie Duvall, Top 3-point percentage and Free Throw Award; Aleiah Thomas, 2-point field goal percentage and Defensive Award; Keirstan Oeffinger, Pacer Way Award; Jessie Duvall, Most Assists; Rylee Hankins, Rebounding Award and Senior Award; and Lexi Lay, Senior Award.

Freshman Boys Basketball — Carter Baldwin, Rebounding Award; Braydan Allen, Mental Attitude Award; and Bryce Turner, Offensive Award.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball — Eli Martin, field goal percentage award; Ben Hicks, Most Assists; Austin Bosaw, Pacer Award.

Varsity Boys Basketball — Patrick Stow, Hard Hat Award; Tyler Konkle, Rebounding Award, 2-point percentage award and Legacy Award; 3-point percentage award and Court Vision Award.

Wrestling — Jacob Wolf and Austin Wolf, Leadership Award; Alec Boggs and Aiden Day, Most Improved; Tyler Lieland, Heart Award; and Dominic Klem, Senior Award.

Boys Swimming — Adrian Armstrong, Most Valuable.

Girls Swimming — Alisha Detmer, Rookie of the Year; Abby Niswander, Most Improved; Zoe Cole, Mental Attitude; and Ally Furnish, Most Valuable.

Scholastic Awards — Braydan Allen, basketball; Rochelle Bolton, basketball; Austin Bosaw, basketball; Kyah Chase, basketball; Abby Cole, swimming; Zoe Cole, swimming; Damion Courter, basketball; Alisha Detmer, swimming; Jessie Duvall, basketball; Maddie Duvall, basketball; Anastasia Faddis, swimming; Dalton Faddis, swimming; Ally Furnish, swimming; Anna Gloss, cheerleading; Rylee Hankins, basketball; Jaden Harrell, basketball; Hannah Hayes, basketball; Brooke Johnson, swimming; Brennan Louden, basketball; Abby Niswander, swimming; Keirstan Oeffinger, basketball; Haylee Perry, cheerleading; Josie Stogsdill, swimming; Jayden Thomas, basketball; and Aliya Young, cheerleading.

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‘Be the best you can be,’ Girls Inc. luncheon honoree says

Members of Girls Inc. who attended the luncheon on March 5 (left) pose for a photo with the three women who were honored for making significant contributions to the community and for serving as an inspiration and role model for girls attending Girls Inc. Susan Stahl (above), rxecutive director for Girls Inc, gave the closing remarks for the luncheon, thanking those who attended and those who helped put together the sold-out. (Courier staff photos by Trenton Scroggins)

By ELISABETH MOORE

Three local women who give to the community through business and the arts were honored Tuesday during Girls Inc. of Jefferson County’s 16th annual “She Knows Where She’s Going” luncheon.

The luncheon fundraiser at The Livery Stable in downtown Madison was sold out. With the mission to inspire all girls to be strong, smart and bold, the members of Girls Inc. led the luncheon and flower auction by welcoming people and showing them to their tables.

After the meal, members of the group introduced the three women who were honored because of their significant contributions to the community and because they serve as an inspiration and role model for girls.

The first honoree, Stacy Crawley, graduated from Southwestern High School in 1991 and after college and working for Crawley Heating and Cooling, LLC for 16 years, chose to stay active in the community through the Women’s Giving Circle, Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, the HR Association and Healthy Community Initiative of Jefferson County. She also has served on the Speaking of Women’s Health committee for seven years.

“This award is truly an honor as there are other women just as, or more deserving,” Crawley said after accepting the honor. “My advice to the young ladies in this room: Be resilient so you can be the best that you can be, so you can be bold and accepting and view your next challenge as an opportunity to grow.”

Stacy Crawley

Margo Olson

Yvonne Davis

The second honoree was Margo Olson, a Shirley, Indiana, native and executive director of River Valley Resources Inc., which she co-founded in 1990. River Valley Resources helps individuals become self-sustaining and provides education and training services in 17 Indiana counties as well as employing more than 70 people.

Olson serves on the Board of the Madison Area Arts Alliance and has served on the boards of Main Street and Centerstone. She still works with River Valley Resources to ensure that organization can continue to provide services to unemployed, under-educated and justice-involved individuals.

“There is a lot of pressure these days on students to know where they are going and to create a pathway for their careers, etc., and when you’re young, that’s kind of hard to do,” Olson said. “Many, many young people may have figured that out but many have not, and I just would encourage you as young people to consider… your reason for being.

“I would encourage you to find your reason for being and, hopefully, you’re good at what you do and what you have passion about, you enjoy it, it is something the world needs, and it is something you can get paid for.”

The third honoree was Yvonne Davis, a Louisville native with a focus on music. Davis began piano lessons at 8 and playing professionally at 17 while also teaching accordion in high school.

Davis traveled until she began her college career and married. She attended the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis but because of her husband’s illness, she withdrew but continued to perform. She is a former director of Yesterways Revue, a non-profit performing troupe of musicians.

Davis later moved to Madison where she collaborated on many projects including Luman Christi Art Gallery and “Jazz for Jesus” combo. Davis is now the pianist at the contemporary service of Hanover United Methodist Church and frequently plays piano at Rembrandt’s Wine Bar.

Davis thanked the crowd for helping her become an honoree and she quoted Eleanor Roosevelt, Mahatma Gandhi and the Apostle Paul, all of whom she said looked to the future and created the change they wanted to see in the world.

All girls from age 5 to 18 from Jefferson County may join the local Girls Inc. of Jefferson County. For more information about the organization, call (812) 265-5863 or go to www.girlsincmadison.org/

Sixty for Southwestern Schools’ pool this Sunday

The Southwestern Middle and High School swim teams are ready to honor their pledge to swim a total 60 miles for their annual Sixty for Southwestern fundraiser this Sunday. Members of the girls’ teams (front, from left) Belle Crawford, Raygan Crawford, Natalee Crawford, Adalei Watson (back, from left) Megan Thomas, Amiah Owen and Trinity Stoner gathered Tuesday evening after the middle school team won its swim meet with Scott County. (Courier staff photo by Tali Hunt/thunt@madisoncourier.com)

Courier staff report

The annual swim fundraiser for the Southwestern Schools’ pool will be this Sunday. Throughout the day, swimmers from Southwestern, Madison Consolidated Schools and the H2O Swim Club will honor their pledges to swim a total of 60 miles. The event begins at 1 p.m.

This year’s goal is to raise $5,000 for the pool used by the middle and high school swim teams, which allows the school to offer swim instruction, community fitness opportunities, water aerobics, swim lessons and pool parties.

The money donated for Sixty for Southwestern helps to keep the pool facility open, maintain and replace equipment and make facility updates as needed.

The swim instruction provides students with much needed, low-impact exercise, and the facility is open to the community, as well.

“Our pool is used by community members just like you for lap swimming and water aerobics,” said a news release from the school. “Even our college students get into the pool...Hanover College athletics can often be found using our facility for strength and conditioning!”

Southwestern Pool Boosters is a non-profit organization, so all donations are tax deductible. Checks can be made out to Southwestern Pool Boosters (or SPB).

PETS OF THE WEEK

SUGAR

Sugar is a sweet and friendly girl who is hoping that she will be adopted now that spring is coming. She has a lot of energy and needs a lot of exercise, walks or playtime. She needs basic training - how to walk nicely on leash, not jumping on people, sit, stay, etc. Stock up on the treats as they really get her attention. Sugar likes both cats and other dogs. However, the staff has found that she resource guards and they are working with her on that. This means Sugar does not like anyone near her food or toys. Sugar is 2- to 3-years-old, weighs 41 lbs, and was found with Spice. She is mostly black, but has a white goatee, white tips on her toes, and the Labrador white patch on her chest. Sugar is $30 off her adoption and spay fees to help her get a home.

The Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter currently has six dogs or puppies, and forty-one cats or kittens available. Pictures of additional pets waiting for adoption can be viewed at www.sisaveapet.com.

Normal shelter hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday, from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. It is closed Tuesday and Sunday. The shelter number is (812) 273-1788 and the email is jcas39@seidata.com.

All cats and kittens are $45 off unless they are already spay or neutered. Discount is courtesy of the Animal Shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

Volunteers are always welcome at the shelter. Individuals must be at least 16 years old to volunteer. Volunteers can help with everyday cleaning, answering phones, and exercising the pets. Contact the shelter for details.

The shelter is a registered organization with the Kroger Community Rewards program. To support the shelter, register a Kroger card at www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter FL919.

Support the shelter while walking your dog. Use the “Walk for a Dog” or “Woof-Trax” app available through the App Store or Google Play. For each mile walked, a donation is made to the shelter.

A list of needed items can be found on the shelter website. Donations can be mailed to 2727 Hannah Drive, Madison, IN 47250, or dropped off during shelter hours. The shelter also accepts aluminum and steel cans, which are recycled and the proceeds are put toward the medical fund. Recent donations have helped get treatment for a beagle with a skin infection and a cat with wounds. The shelter asks that aluminum and steel donations be separated. Steel cans should also be rinsed before they are dropped off. Cans can be dropped off at anytime in a bin located on the east side of the shelter.

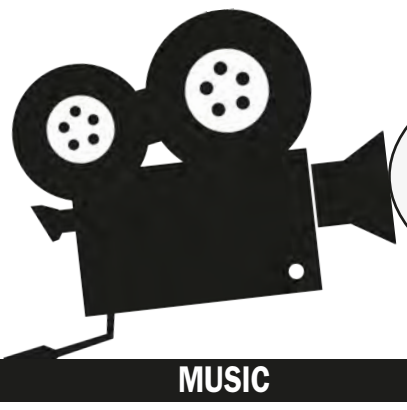
Those with missing pets can stop by the shelter, call or email a complete description of the pet, when and where it was last seen, the owner’s name and contact information, and a picture of the pet. Pets are held for three days before they are made available for adoption.

Animals should not be abandoned outside of the shelter or dropped off at the shelter after hours.

For animal control issues in Madison, call (812) 265-3347. For animal control issues in Hanover and Jefferson County, call (812) 265-2648.

SPICE

Spice is a sweet and friendly girl who is looking forward to being adopted now that spring is around the corner. She is energetic and needs someone who will take her outside for walks or runs. Spice is learning new things at the shelter. The staff has especially helped her learn to sit and not to jump up on people. Spice is very treat-oriented, so give her treats when training is continued at home. She likes both cats and other dogs. However, Spice is cautious of some men that walk past her kennel. Spice was found with Sugar. She is a 2- to 3-year-old, Shepherd mix who weighs 49 lbs. and now has a bobbed tail. Spice is tan with the Shepherd black on her muzzle and around her eyes. She is $30 off her adoption & spay fees to help her get a home.



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EVENTS

Park Hop: In this March month long, community wide scavenger hunt, visit as many of the parks and nature preserves as you can, answering clues as you go. Youth 18 and under can claim prizes based on how many parks they visit. For more information, go to http://oakheritageconservancy.org/findparks/park-hop/

Dr. Seuss Read Across America: Join Read Across America from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 9 at Kathryn Winn Elementary School in Carrollton, Kentucky. There will be a scavenger hunt, lunch and a magic show with Mark Cromley. For more information, call the Carroll County Public Library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Madison Moose Lodge Cornhole and Euchre Tournament: Doors will open at 11:30 a.m., registration starts at noon, and the tournament will begin at 1:15 p.m. on March 10 at the Madison Moose Lodge. This tournament is open to all Moose Lodge members and one guest. Admission is $15 per person for cornhole and $10 per person for euchre, which will include 1 drink ticket and entry to the tournament. The payout on prizes is 85 percent of the money brought in on entry fees and remaning money will be used in capital projects for the Moose Lodge. The winners of each tournament will be put on a plaque displayed at the Moose Lodge.

THEATER

The Robber Bridegroom: A rousing Southern folk tale from the Pulitzer Prize-Winning author of "Driving Miss Daisy." Follow a rascally robber of the woods as he courts Rosamund, the daughter of the a rich planter, in this rollicking country romp full of bluegrass music, colorful characters and wacky hijinx. The Derby Dinner Playhouse will perform this play from Feb. 20 through March 31. For more information, call (812) 288-8281 or go to www.derbydinner.com

The Emperor's New Clothes: When the Emperor is tricked by a greedy swindler, only a simple-hearted mop boy can help him out of this royal mess! With a castle full of crazy characters, this musical adaptation of the delightful fable reminds us not to judge a book by its cover. The Derby Dinner Playhouse Children's Musical Theatre will perform this musical on March 9, March 16, March 18, March 23 and March 30. For more information, call Tina Jo Wallace at (812) 288-2632 extension 132 or email wallace@derbydinner.com

EXHIBITS

Madison Art Club: The Madison Art Club is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that is one of the oldest continuously operating art clubs in Indiana. The Club's permanent exhibit gallery and gift shop is located at Art On Main Gallery and Gift Shop at 309 W. Main St. in Madison. The 3,000 square foot artist-operated gallery and gift shop features original paintings, drawings, pottery, sculpture, woodwork, jewelry, wearable art and other unique pieces created by over 50 members of the Madison Art Club. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The club meets on the third thursday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Art on Main Gallery. The club will not meet in June and Dec. The March featured artists are Debi Black and Pat Newman.

The Art of Healing: Selections from 21 pieces of art by regional artists were chosen by a three-panel committee to bring artwork to the Seasons Cafe of King's Daughters' Hospital. The quarterly exhibit runs through April 7, 2019. Artists selected for the rotation include Jessica Brawner, Debbie Boston, Harry Elburg, Katie Fleming, Jim Horton, Lou Knoble, Patricia Newman, Arti Ortega, Marti Plager, Joyce Pullias, Nancy Reynolds, Kevin Rose Schultz, Robert Schwartz, Dottie Shepherd and Linda Wood. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

The Art of Learning: This exhibit displays artwork by local and regional artists that are also for sale located at the second floor of the Madison campus of Ivy Tech Community College. This exhibit will run through May 9, 2019, and is open to the public. Artists who helped make art for this exhibit are Harold Frame, Jim Horton, Wanda Jackson, Sandy King, Pat Newman, Melissa Porter, Elle Smith, Nikki Underwood and Karen Wohlleb. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

ReImagine Madison Art Exhibition: This exhibition of works are by local artists who re-imagined downtown Madison as a public gathering place based on the past, present or future. The exhibition will be from March 5 to March 28 at the Jefferson County History Center. The Center's hours are Mondy through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A reception will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on March 7 at the Jefferson County History Center. This exhibition is a component of the Cornerstore Society's ReImagine Madison and is made possible by a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

MOVIES

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Incredibles 2 (PG): The Incredibles hero family takes on a new mission, which involves a change in family roles: Bob Parr (Mr. Incredible) must manage the house while his wife Helen (Elastigirl) goes out to save the world. This movie will be shown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on March 9. Admission is $3 and advance tickets are for sale at the Switzerland County Visitor's Center. This movie stars Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter and Sarah Voswell. (Runtime 1 hour, 58 minutes)

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Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13): A deactivated female cyborg is revived, but cannot remember anything of her past life and goes on a quest to find out who she is. This movie stars Rosa Salazar, Christoph Walts and Jennifer Connelly. (Runtime 2 hours, 2 minutes)

Captain Marvel (PG-13): Carol Danvers becomes one of the universe's most powerful heroes when Earth is caught in the middle of a galactic war between two alien races. This movie stars Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson and Ben Mendelsohn. (Runtime 2 hours, 4 minutes)

Fighting With My Family (PG-13): A former wrestler and his family make a living performing at small venues around the country while his kids dream of joining World Wrestling Entertainment. This movie stars Dwayne Johnson, Lena Headey and Vince Vaughn. (Runtime 1 hour, 48 minutes)

Green Book (PG-13): A working-class Italian-American bouncer becomes the driver of an African-American classical pianist on a tour of venues through the 1960s American South. This movie stars Viggo Mortensen, Mahershala Ali and Linda Cardellini. (Runtime 2 hours, 10 minutes)

How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG): When Hiccup discovers Toothless isn't the only Night Fury, he must seek "The Hidden World," a secret Dragon Utopia before a hired tyrant named Grimmel finds it first. This movie stars Jay Baruchel, America Ferrera and F. Murray Abraham. (Runtime 1 hour, 44 minutes)

Isn't It Romantic (PG-13): A young woman disenchanted with love mysteriously finds herself trapped inside a romantic comedy. This movie stars Priyanka Chopra, Tom Ellis and Liam Hemsworth. (Runtime 1 hour, 28 minutes)

The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part (PG): It's been five years since everything was awesome and the citizens are facing a huge new threat: Lego Duplo invaders from outer space, wrecking everything faster than they can rebuild. This movie stars Chris Pratt, Elizabeth Banks and Will Arnett. (Runtime 1 hour, 46 minutes)

BIRTHDAYS

March 7, 2019

- Amanda Dawn Hobson
- Anna Kelly

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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE SCOTT CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.
72C01-1902-EU-000004

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
ELERY G. CAMPBELL,
DECEASED.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on February 15, 2019, Chrystal Patton and Brent Mulley were appointed personal representatives of the estate of Elery G. Campbell, deceased, who died on November 10, 2018.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Scottsburg, Indiana, this 2-19-19.
Missy Applegate
Clerk, Scott Circuit Court

C02/28, 03/07 hspaxlp

NOTICE

Canaan Utilities Corporation will hold its annual meeting March 12, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the utility office. Business will include the election of four director positions. All members are invited to attend.

C2/28, 3/2, 5, 7 hspaxlp

NOTICE

The Macedonia Cemetery Association will elect (2) new trustees at their annual meeting on Sunday, March 10th, 2019 at 1:00PM at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 3583 N Greenbrier Rd, Madison IN. Donations are greatly appreciated for the perpetual upkeep of the cemetery. Any questions, please call 265-6865.

C03/7, 9 hspaxlp

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Jefferson County Highway Department is requesting bids for the following bridge superstructure replacement project:

Jefferson County Bridge #142 RECTOR ROAD OVER HENSLEY CREEK Jefferson County, Indiana
BID SUBMITTAL DEADLINE: 3:00 PM on March 21, 2019

Scope of Work: The general scope of work involves replacing the existing superstructure by removing the existing prestressed concrete box beams in their entirety, including all bridge rail, and incidental work. Work shall also include installation of a new side-by-side prestressed box beam superstructure with a waterproofing membrane and an asphalt overlay. New bridge railing will also be installed as part of the project. Refer to the attached scope of work statement and specifications for additional details. All work is to be in conformance with the 2018 INDOT Standard Specifications, and as more fully described in the remainder of these quote documents.
Construction Schedule: Notice to proceed shall be granted at the Contractor's request, but no later than May 1, 2019. All work must be completed and the road opened to traffic within 45 calendar days from the date of the full notice to proceed. An initial partial notice-to-proceed will be issued to the awarded Contractor in order to complete the design and shop drawings for the prestressed beams. Upon approval of these submittal items, and when beams are ready for delivery, a full notice-to-proceed will be issued for the Contractor to begin site work and close the road to traffic.
Road Closure: The road shall be closed to traffic during construction for a maximum period of 45 Calendar Days. The Contractor shall provide the Owner at least five (5) calendar days' notice prior to closing the road to traffic and prior opening the road to traffic, in order for the Owner to plan for closure and reopening of the roadway. Prior to closing the roadway, and during all construction phases, the contractor shall be responsible for installing and maintaining adequate road closure traffic maintenance items, including adequate barricades and signage per the AASHTO Uniform Manual of Traffic Control, in order to ensure a safe worksite for its personnel and the traveling public. Cost for such traffic control devices, as determined necessary by the Contractor, shall be included in the Contractors lump sum bid. Advanced warning signs shall be placed at the nearest intersections with barricades to prevent through traffic from using this segment of county road.
Plans: Approximate plan details of the proposed repair work are included in these quote documents. No site survey was acquired for this project; therefore, the plans and estimated quantities are approximate and meant only to give a general representation of the work to be performed under this lump sum quote contract. The awarded Contractor shall check all site measurements prior to ordering any materials for the work and shall be responsible for installation of all items shown in the work even if slight variations in the work exist due to differing site dimensions.
Inspection: The work will be inspected by the Engineer, who is the Jefferson County Highway Department Superintendent, or the Engineer's duly authorized representative.
Utilities: The Contractor shall be responsible for coordinating with any utilities affected by the work. It is not anticipated that utilities will be affected by the proposed work. The Contractor
shall confirm such with all utilities within the project work area and shall call in for utility locates before starting any site operations.
Construction Materials: All materials listed in the scope of work statement and the attached plan details are to be provided by the Contractor and shall be in accordance with the INDOT Standard Specification and Special Provisions included herein.
Bids: Bids shall be lump sum, and shall include all materials, labor, equipment, and all incidentals necessary to perform the work as described herein. The **Proposal** form included herein shall be fully filled out and executed and submitted with the lump sum bid package. Estimated quantities in the Scope of Work are provided for general reference only. Minor deviations from the quantities are to be anticipated, and are not grounds for claim of additional payment, unless the Owner or Engineer orders changes to the general scope of work. The Contractor shall review the site and estimate their own quantities prior to submitting their Bid. **Form 96** shall be filled out in its entirety and submitted with the Bid. The **Agreement Between Owner and Contractor**, attached herein, will serve as the construction agreement with the Contractor. Contractor shall fill in all blanks and execute the agreement for submittal with their Bid. If awarded, a fully executed copy will be sent to the Contractor along with the Partial Notice to Proceed dated per the Contractor's request, but no later than May 1, 2019.
Sealed Bids shall be submitted to the Jefferson County Auditor's Office, 300 East Main Street, Madison, IN 47250. **The deadline for submittal is (3:00 pm), Thursday, March 21, 2019**. **All quotes will be taken to, opened, and read aloud at the Board of Commissioners regular meeting on Thursday, February 21, 2019, meeting begins at 5:00pm.**
The Bid package submitted shall include the name of the project and the Contractor's name on the outside of the sealed envelope containing the Proposal Form, Form 96, and the Agreement, all of which shall be fully executed along with all supporting documentation as required by Form 96, including a financial statement.
Questions: All questions concerning this project shall be submitted via email to the Design Consultant (USI Consultants, Attention: Mike Obergfell at obergfell@usiconsultants.com) prior to 3:00 p.m. (local time), March 18, 2019. A written response or addendum will be emailed to all bidders as deemed necessary. No questions will be answered by telephone unless they are
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Due to selling the property, Charles Cox has commissioned Ferguson Auctions to sell the contents of Cox's Garage.

Saturday, March 16 10:00 a.m.
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This garage goes back as far as the 1930's and has plenty of antiques as well as older tools from an automotive garage. This garage has been closed as an automotive garage since the early 1980's. If you are looking for older shop tools or décor for you garage don't miss this sale.

Items for sale include: Vintage Cash Register, adding machine, 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's and 70's Motors & Chilton shop manuals, Vintage automotive posters (GMC), coke and pepsi crates and bottles, Madison Bottling Works bottles, cardboard Havoline and Valvoline oil containers, old new in box oil filter and air filters, blacksmith anvil (23"L, 4.5" W, 10.5"H), tap and die kit, several benches of hand tools, hammers, wrenches, punches, too many to list, antique power hack saw, reel mower sharpener, vice (has been welded on), several old electric motors, antique copper fire extinguishers, Sioux Valve face grinding machine, grommet punching machine, sander, United States Rubber Co. battery tender, Graco Chassis Lube oil dispenser, Alemite wheel balancer, several oil cans including a Ford oil can, antique chairs, wagon wheel rocking swing made by a Madison business, antique bar stools (looks like could have come out of soda fountain), Champion spark plug stickers, Champion spark plug metal sign, Craftsman wood lathe, metal milk container, keg of old spark plugs, several shelves of hardware, screws, nails, bolts, nuts, washers (100's of containers full), classic automotive lights, vintage floor jacks, Indiana license plates (50's, 60's 70's and 80's), lead casting and lead tire weights, and much more.

Also selling: 1977 Ford Econoline Van, was used as a work van but was at one time converted to RV. Still has several tools and misc. parts inside. Has been sitting inside for at least 30+ years, tires are flat and does not run. **1967 Ford Econoline** work van, also been sitting for 30+ years, tires flat and does not run. Van still has tools and parts in it from when it was last used, van does not have windshield in it. Vans would make a great project for somebody. **Mercury boat motor**.

This auction will have a lot of vintage and antique items for sale. There are items that date back to the 1940's and earlier.

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• Assist in electrical related projects to improve productivity
• Work effectively across all levels of the plant organization, individually and with cross functional team
• Able to troubleshoot High Frequency Induction equipment
• Able to install and troubleshoot VFD (variable frequency drives)

Qualifications
Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities -
Proficient in PLC Programming and machine troubleshooting
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Brooksburg Civil Town, Jefferson County, Indiana
Detailed Disbursements for all Funds 2018

Governmental Activities	General	Salaries and Wages	$3,335.88
		Other Personal Services	$1,800.00
		Total Personal Services	**$5,135.88**
		Office Supplies	$45.89
		Operating Supplies	$141.63
		Other Supplies	$58.70
		Total Supplies	**$246.22**
		Professional Services	$150.00
		Printing and Advertising	$189.48
		Insurance	$454.95
		Utility Services	$2,176.55
		Repairs and Maintenance	$1,050.00
		Other Services and Charges	$1,060.00
		Total Services and Charges	**$5,080.98**
		Payments on Bonds and Other Debt Principal	$105.00
		Total Debt service - principal and interest	**$105.00**
		Payment of Taxes and Other Payroll Withholdings	$795.15
		Other Disbursements	$253.65
		Total Other Disbursements	**$1,048.80**
	Total General		**$11,616.88**
	Riverboat	Transfer Out - Transferred To Another Fund	$479.84
		Total Other Disbursements	**$479.84**
	Total Riverboat		**$479.84**
Total Governmental Activities			**$12,096.72**
Town of Brooksburg Wastewater Treatment Plant	Wastewater Utility-Operating	Insurance	$2,032.13
		Total Services and Charges	**$2,032.13**

Brooksburg Civil Town, Jefferson County, Indiana
Detailed Disbursements for all Funds 2018

Town of Brooksburg Wastewater Treatment Plant	Wastewater Utility-Operating	Payments on Bonds and Other Debt Principal	$3,783.00
		Total Debt service - principal and interest	**$3,783.00**
		Contractual Services	$26,306.25
		Power Production\Purchased Power	$4,156.25
		Other Operating	$3,933.35
		Total Operations	**$34,395.85**
	Total Wastewater Utility-Operating		**$40,210.98**
Total Town of Brooksburg Wastewater Treatment Plant			**$40,210.98**

Brooksburg Civil Town, Jefferson County, Indiana
Detailed Receipts 2018

Governmental Activities	General	General Property Taxes	$3,304.30
		Cigarette Tax Distribution	$240.99
		ABC Gallonage Tax Distribution	$174.39
	Total Taxes and Intergovernmental		**$3,719.68**
		Transfers In Transferred from Another Fund	$479.84
	Total Other Receipts		**$479.84**
	Total General		**$4,199.52**
	Riverboat	Casino/Riverboat Distribution	$479.84
	Total Taxes and Intergovernmental		**$479.84**
	Total Riverboat		**$479.84**
	Local Road And Street	Local Road and Street Distribution	$1,051.02
	Total Taxes and Intergovernmental		**$1,051.02**
	Total Local Road And Street		**$1,051.02**
	Motor Vehicle Highway	Motor Vehicle Highway Distribution	$3,779.24
	Total Taxes and Intergovernmental		**$3,779.24**
	Total Motor Vehicle Highway		**$3,779.24**
	Local Income Tax	Local Income Tax (LIT) for Economic Development	$6,065.99
	Total Taxes and Intergovernmental		**$6,065.99**
	Total Local Income Tax		**$6,065.99**
Total Governmental Activities			**$15,575.61**
Town of Brooksburg Wastewater Treatment Plant	Wastewater Utility-Operating	Sewage Fees	$35,327.01
	Total Charges for Services		**$35,327.01**
	Total Wastewater Utility-Operating		**$35,327.01**
Total Town of Brooksburg Wastewater Treatment Plant			**$35,327.01**

Brooksburg Civil Town, Jefferson County, Indiana
Cash Fund Statement - 2018

	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash Bal Jan 1, 2018	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash Bal Dec 31, 2018
Governmental Activities	0	General	$15,232.74	$4,199.52	$11,616.88	$7,815.38
	0	Motor Vehicle Highway	$10,745.20	$3,779.24	$0.00	$14,524.44
	0	Local Road And Street	$4,559.13	$1,051.02	$0.00	$5,610.15
	0	Riverboat	$0.00	$479.84	$479.84	$0.00
	7332	Local Income Tax	$5,960.04	$6,065.99	$0.00	$12,026.03
		SubTotal	$36,497.11	$15,575.61	$12,096.72	$39,976.00
Town of Brooksburg Wastewater Treatment Plant	0	Wastewater Utility-Operating	$35,653.57	$35,327.01	$40,210.98	$30,769.60
		SubTotal	$35,653.57	$35,327.01	$40,210.98	$30,769.60
		GRAND TOTAL	$72,150.68	$50,902.62	$52,307.70	$70,745.60

Brooksburg Civil Town, Jefferson County, Indiana
Accounts Payable/Receivable Statement - 2018

Government or Enterprise	Accounts Payable	Accounts Receivable
Town of Brooksburg Wastewater Treatment Plant	$0.00	$15,844.64
Governmental Activities	$0.00	$0.00

PART 9 - CERTIFICATION

State of Indiana

SS: Jefferson County

I, Pamela Sue Foster, Clerk Treasurer of Town of Brooksburg, Melton Township, Jefferson County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Pamela Sue Foster (sign)

Telephone: 812-701-2147

Date this report was to be published. March 7, 2019

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Town Board of Town of Brooksburg at its annual meeting, this 12 day of Feb. 2019.

Sharon Stevens (sign)

Township Board Chairman

OPTION 1

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Town Board at its annual meeting, this 12 day of Feb 2019.

Brooksburg Township Board:

Sharon Stevens (sign)

Susette Wilson (sign)

April Mahoney (sign)

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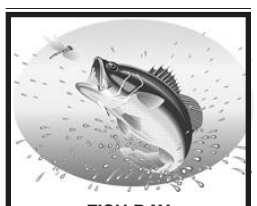

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3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Super	A.P. Bio	Brook	Will	Law & Order		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Theory	Sheldon	Mom	Fam (N)	S.W.A.T. "Jack"		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	Super	A.P. Bio	Brook	Will	Law & Order		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Supernatural (N)		Legacies (N) CC		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Grey's Anatomy		(:01) Station 19		For the People		9 On
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Grey's Anatomy		(:01) Station 19		For the People		News
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Doc Martin CC		Woody Guthrie			Rock	Legis.
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Gotham (N) CC		The Orville (N)		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Sheldon	Mom	Fam (N)	S.W.A.T. "Jack"		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Supernatural (N)		Legacies (N) CC		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Gotham (N) CC		The Orville (N)		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 (N)		The First 48 (N)		(:01) 60 Days In		First 48
AMC	29	26	(4:00) ★★★ "The Green Mile" CC				★★ "The Mummy" (1999) Brendan Fraser. CC						"Mum
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Broad	Other	Daily
DISC	31	38	Afraid		Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Off the Grid		Alaskan Bush		Off Grid
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		College Basketball				College Basketball				SportC
FREE	18	40	(5:30) ★★★ "The Goonies" (1985)				Siren (N) CC		(:01) ★★★ "Pretty in Pink" (1986)				700
FX	40	28	"Now You"		★★★ "Hidden Figures" (2016) Taraji P. Henson. CC						Better	Better	Better
HBO	201	17	(5:35) ★★ "The Mummy"			VICE	"O.G." (2018) Jeffrey Wright. CC				2 Dope Queens		"Tomb
MAX	270	73	"The Silence of the Lambs" CC				★★★ "Frantic" (1988) CC				★ "The Snowman" (2017)		
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	★★★ "Casino Royale" (2006, Action) Daniel Craig. CC						
SHOW	221	16	(5:55) Shameless		(6:55) ★★★ "Get Shorty"		(:40) ★★ "Den of Thieves" (2018) CC						Desus
TMC	233	74	★★★ "Splash" (1984) Tom Hanks.				★★ "Maid in Manhattan" (2002)				★★★ "Pride & Prejudice"		
TNT	27	43	Bones CC		Bones CC		NBA Basketball: Pacers at Bucks					NBA Basketball	
USA	26	33	NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS CC (DVS)		NCIS
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods CC		Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last

FRIDAY EVENING

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3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Blindspot (N) CC		The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)		News
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15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Com	Wash	Moments to Remember (My Music) CC				
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Last	Cool	Proven Innocent		FOX19		Final
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	MacGyver (N) CC		Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Whose?	Whose?	Penn & Teller		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Last	Cool	Proven Innocent		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD CC				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 03.08.19" (N) CC				
AMC	29	26	(4:55) ★★ "The Mummy Returns"				★★ "Sixteen Candles" (1984) CC				★★★ "Ghost" (1990) CC		
COM	45	59	(:15) South Park		South	South	South	South	Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	This Is
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush CC		Gold Rush (N)		Gold Rush: Pay		Gold Rush "Brace for Impact" (N)				Moon
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven	Sydney	Sydney	Fast	Coop	Bizaard	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)		NBA Countdown		NBA Basketball: 76ers at Rockets					NBA Basketball	
FREE	18	40	★★★ "Pretty in Pink" (1986) CC				★ "Mother's Day" (2016) Jennifer Aniston.					grown-	700
FX	40	28	"X-Men: Days of Future Past" CC				★★ "X-Men Origins: Wolverine" (2009) CC						"X-Men Origins"
HBO	201	17	"The Wolfman"		The	VICE	★★ "Green Zone" (2010) CC				Real, Bill Maher		Barry
MAX	270	73	★★ "The A-Team" (2010) CC				★ "The Condemned" (2007) CC				Strike		Strike
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	★★★★ "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981) CC					"Indiana Jones"	
SHOW	221	16	"Bridget Jones: Edge"			★ "Midnight Sun" (2018)			"Wildling" (2018) CC			"I Feel Pretty"	
TMC	233	74	"What's Love Got to Do With It"				★★★ "American Pie"			(:40) ★★ "American Pie 2" (2001)			
TNT	27	43	(5:58) Claws		(:03) Claws		★★★ "Wonder Woman" (2017) Gal Gadot. Premiere.						Am/
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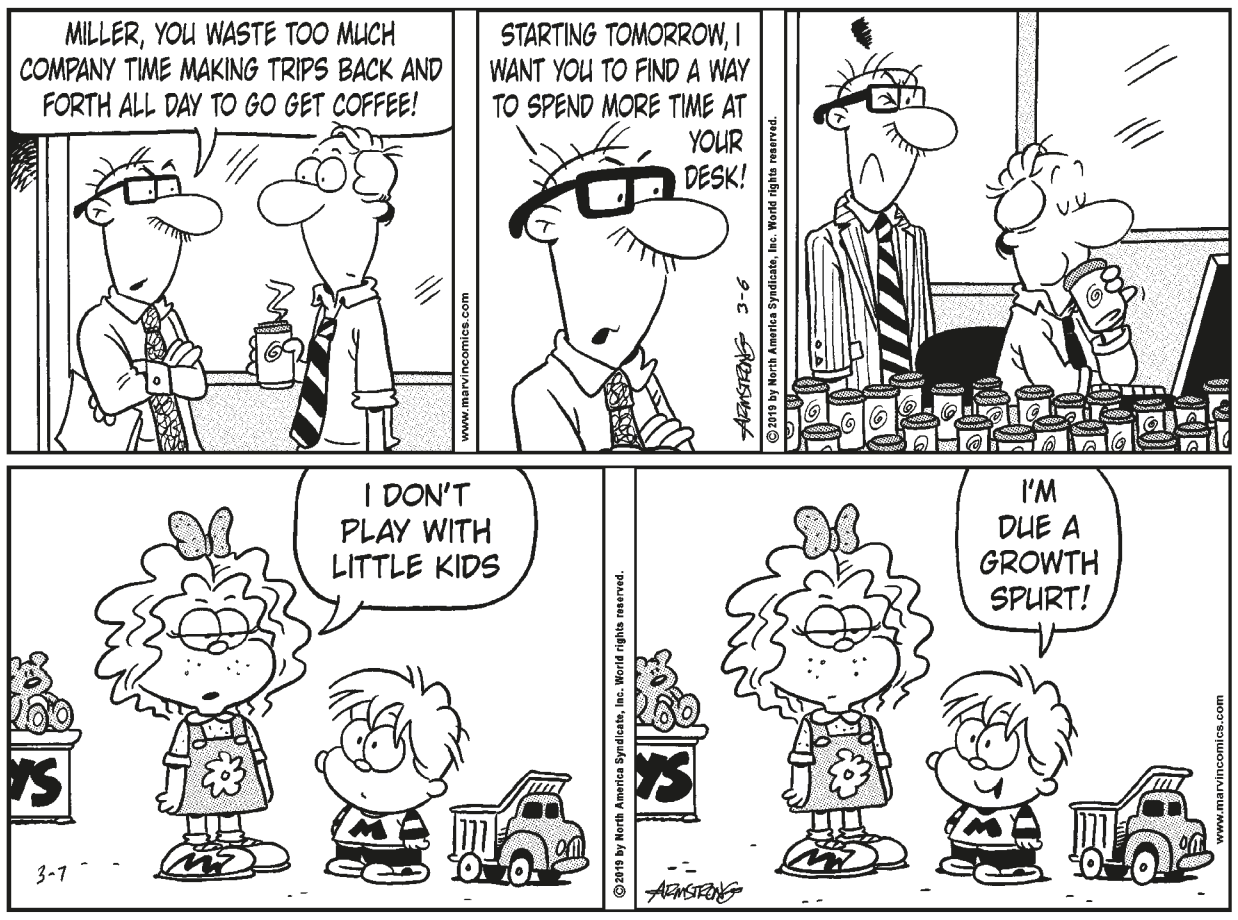
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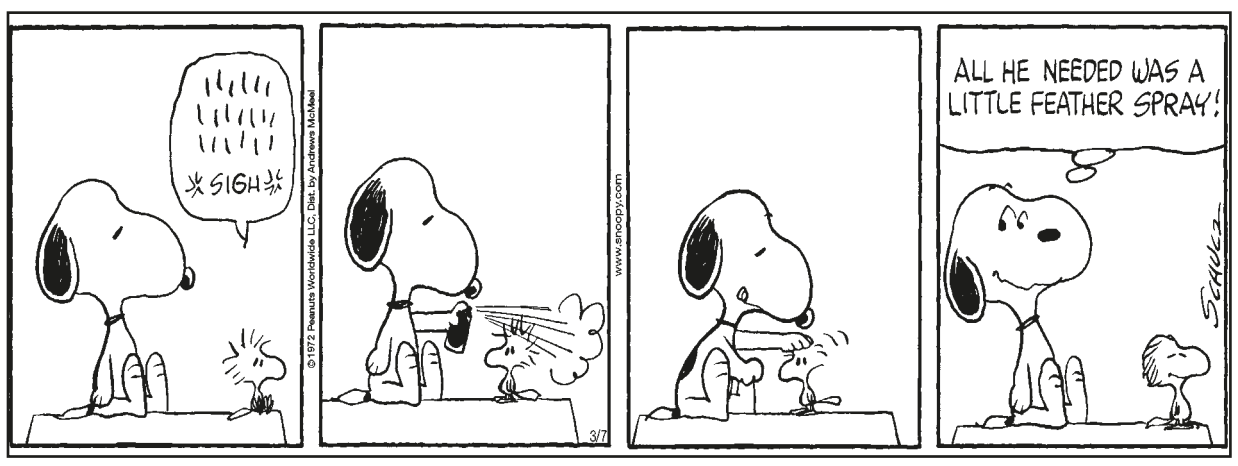

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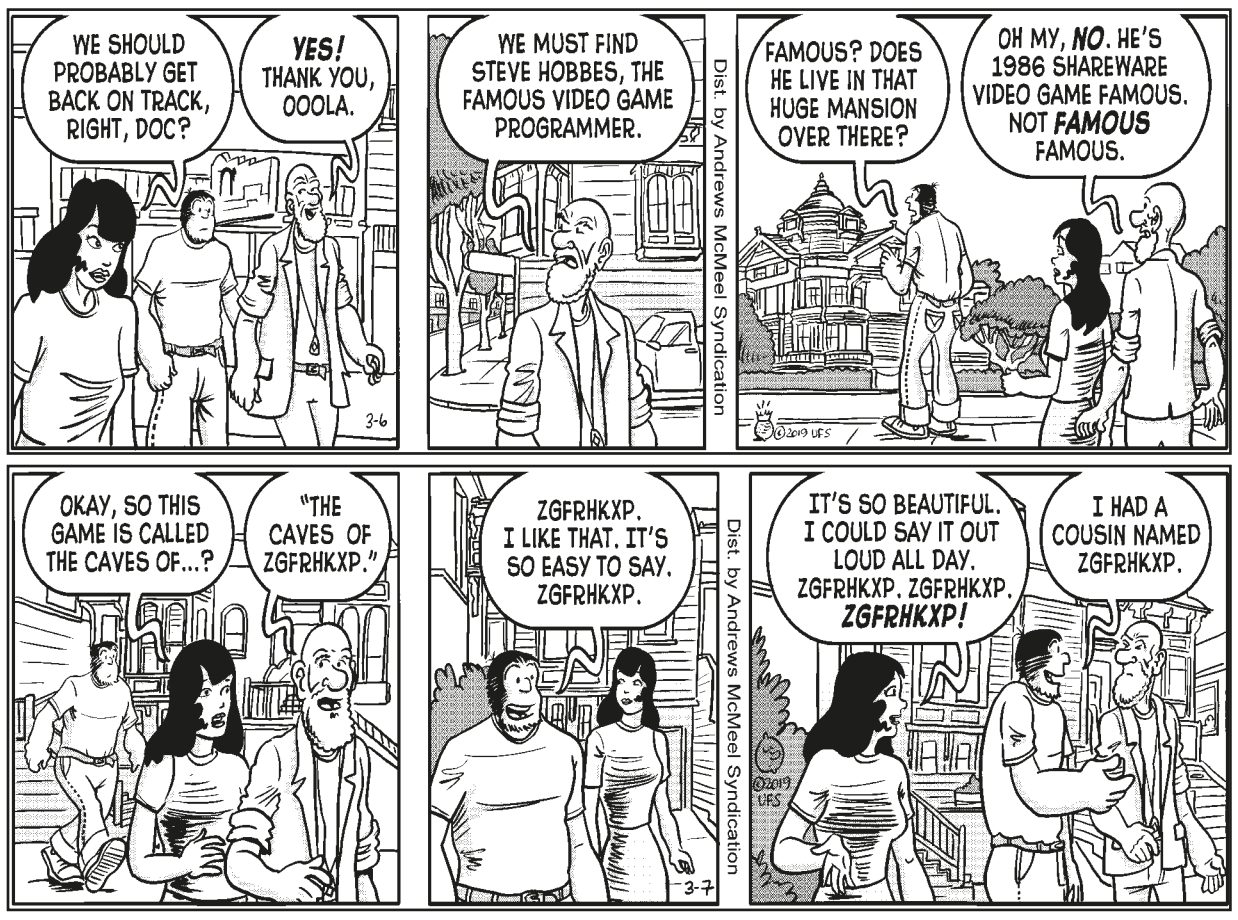
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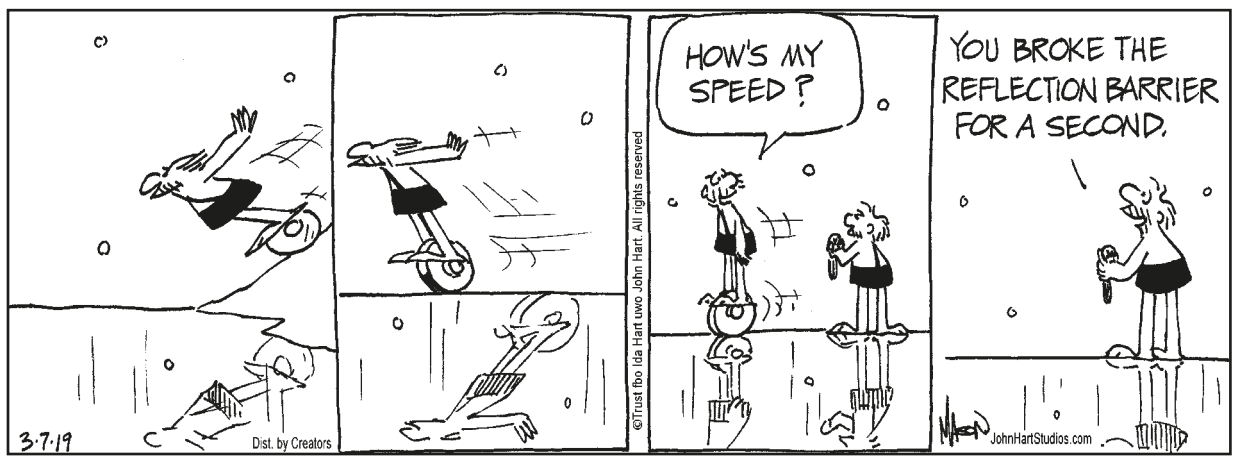
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YES, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO FEED AND WALK OUR SYSTEM
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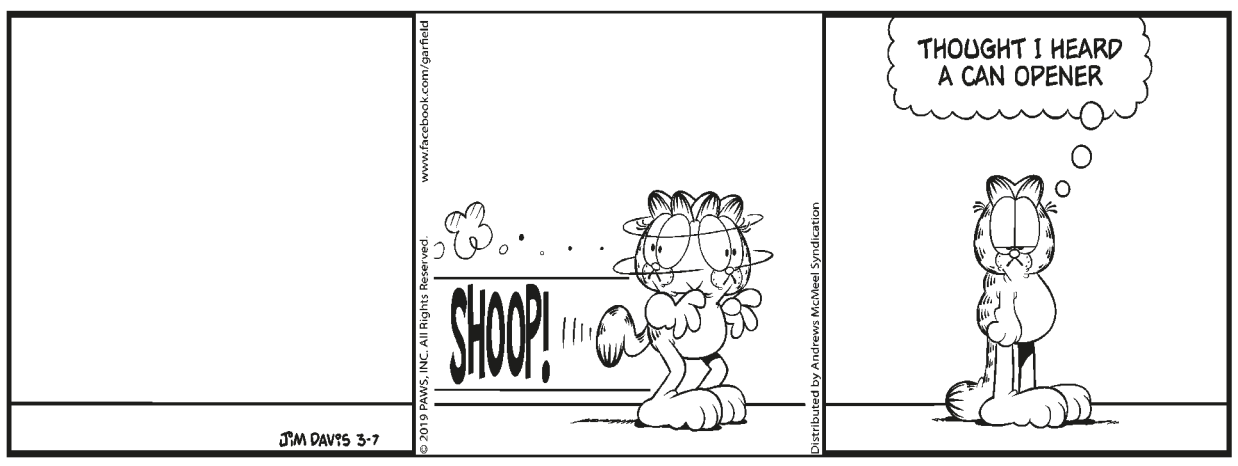
GARFIELD



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Shore bird
5 Small store
9 Superlative suffix
12 Two-color cookie
13 Postal delivery
14 Taro product
15 Strong — — ox
16 She, in Baja
17 Annoy
18 Hybrid citrus
20 They have spines
22 Diner order
23 Caesar's 14
24 Group values
27 Accounts book
30 Near-miss response
31 Longing
32 Old pro
34 Teacup handle
35 Actress — Hagen
36 Salty drop
37 Steel girders (hyph.)
40 Wed
41 New Zealand parrot
42 Slangy affirmative
43 Take a — (risk)
46 Leaves
50 Vie for office
51 On a rampage
53 Livy contemporary
54 Gives the go-ahead
55 Scale button
56 Frigid
57 Earn
58 Gazed at
59 Out of town

DOWN

1 Fall guy
2 Big Dipper bear
3 Slender
4 Archer's weapon
5 Upriver spawner
6 Luminous circle
7 Well output
8 Calm
9 Saga
10 Organize
11 Polynesian carving
19 Overhead railways
21 Batting stat
23 Lucy Lawless role
24 Lamb's parent
25 Siamese, now
26 Spaghetti seasoner
27 Sanctions
28 Nonstop
29 Caboose's place
31 Arizona city
33 Make an effort
36 Bland pudding
38 Use sparingly
39 Tend the aquarium
40 Mr. Brooks
42 United
43 Toad kin
44 Jedi knight
45 Technical sch.
46 Fairway shout
47 Affirm
48 — monster
49 Swirling water
52 Merry month

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	E	W		R	P	M			T	R	E	K
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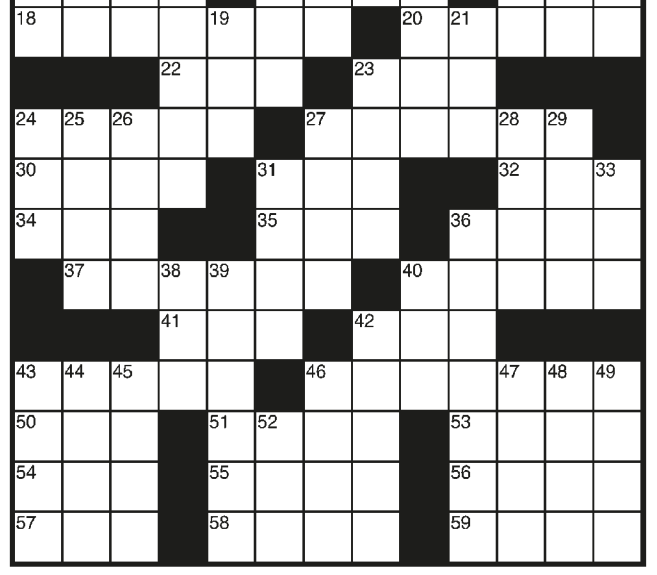

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ACROSS

1 Enthusiasm
5 Cosmonaut's lab
8 Not just my
11 Scope
13 Receive a high score
14 Have winter fun
15 Zest
16 Spun around
18 Composer Zimmer
20 Waterfowl
21 Brooklyn Dodger great
23 Annapolis grad
24 Buddhism in Japan
25 Recipe meas.
27 "Born Free" lioness
31 Choose
32 Raucous laughs
33 Put on eBay
34 Unrefined metals
36 Luke Skywalker's sister
38 Compete for
39 Additional
40 Piercing tools
41 MS polishers
42 Codgers' queries
44 Chicago airport
46 Food dish
49 Snooty one
50 Exult
52 Pauses
56 Literary miscellany
57 Bird of myth
58 Old anesthetic
59 Taint
60 Army rank
61 One-time Mets' stadium

DOWN

1 Zig's opposite
2 Non-flying bird
3 Pecs' neighbors
4 Supple
5 Gullets
6 Berlin pronoun
7 Wear the crown
8 Fjord port
9 Luau strummers
10 Take a bus
12 Nice and warm
17 Delicate blossoms
19 Interstellar clouds
21 Copy
22 Calculator key
23 Frat letter
24 Go fast
26 Distort
28 Crowbar
29 Trombone part
30 Malt beverages
35 Take charge (2 wds.)
37 Onto the land
43 Legatees
45 Is a party to
46 Brit's baby buggy
47 Actress — Olin
48 Cracked
49 Faction
51 Machine tooth
53 Quiet!
54 Pipe joint
55 Mexican Mrs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	U	L	L		S	H	O	P		E	S	T
O	R	E	O		M	A	I	L		P	O	I
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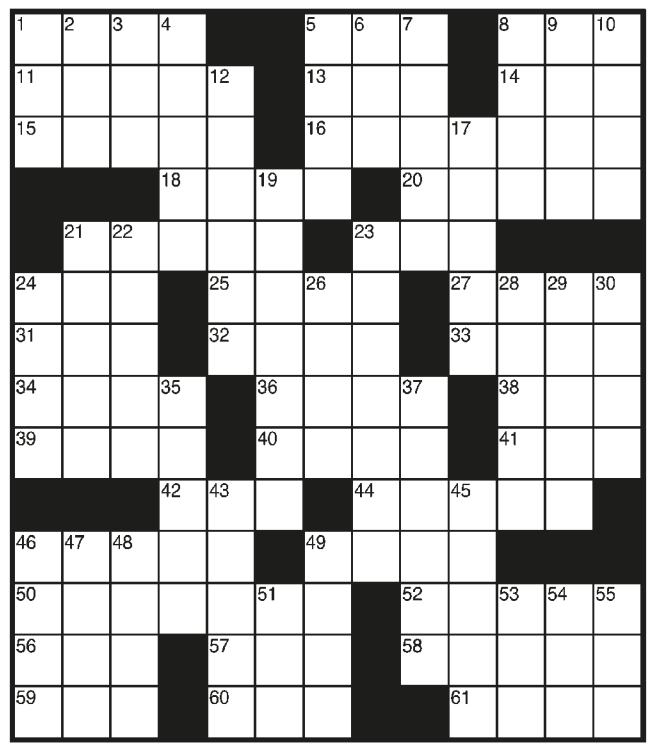

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CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"C T O J J R L M D X E R F X E E T C S M Z P S U U D Z O J E X — J E X D E S C D U U D J E . . . S E R, J P, I P S B L W E I X P S R!"

— N D E R T I D U U D S C Z

Previous Solution: "Never underestimate the power of your sister. ... I made nepotism an art form. ... I get to work with a lot of relatives." — Garry Marshall

TODAY'S CLUE: T equals B

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ZITS

NOW WHAT?
PICK UP EACH ITEM OF CLOTHING AND ASK YOURSELF IF IT SPARKS JOY.
KEEP
TOSS
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SCOTT and BORGMAN 3-6
GAAAK!
I'D HAVE TO SAY YES.
KEEP
TOSS
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IF AN ITEM IN YOUR ROOM DOESN'T SPARK JOY, YOU THANK IT AND LET IT GO.
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THANK YOU, REMAINING SLICE OF PIZZA FROM THE LAST DAY OF SUMMER VACATION.
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SCOTT and BORGMAN
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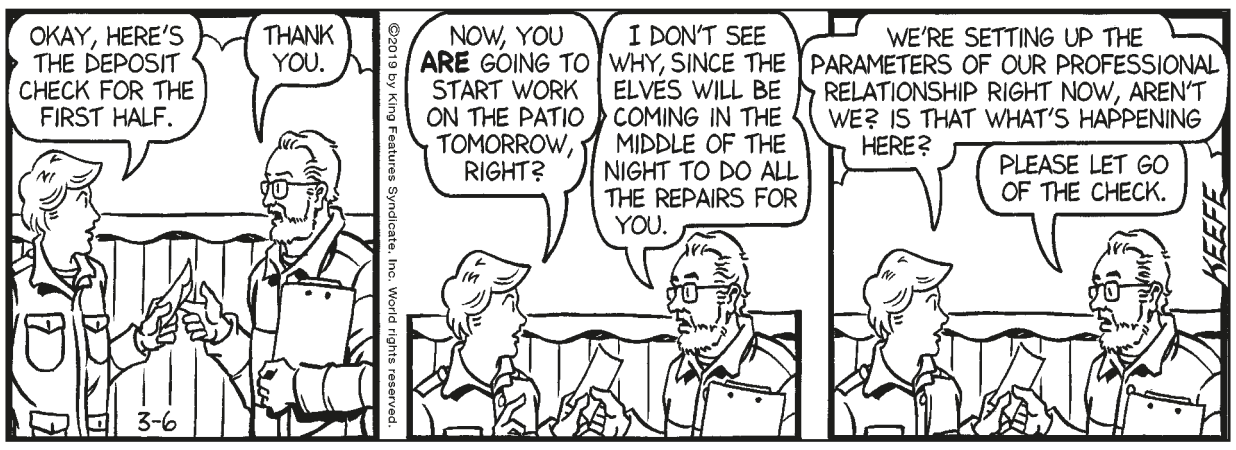
ACTUALLY, THE PEPPERONIS STILL SPARK JOY.
DON'T YOU DARE.

SALLY FORTH


OKAY, HERE'S THE DEPOSIT CHECK FOR THE FIRST HALF.
THANK YOU.
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NOW, YOU ARE GOING TO START WORK ON THE PATIO TOMORROW, RIGHT?
I DON'T SEE WHY, SINCE THE ELVES WILL BE COMING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT TO DO ALL THE REPAIRS FOR YOU.
WE'RE SETTING UP THE PARAMETERS OF OUR PROFESSIONAL RELATIONSHIP RIGHT NOW, AREN'T WE? IS THAT WHAT'S HAPPENING HERE?
PLEASE LET GO OF THE CHECK.
KEEFE
THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE BIGGEST CHECK WE'VE WRITTEN SINCE WE BOUGHT THIS HOUSE, SAL...
KEEFE
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YOU KNOW, FOR THAT MONEY WE COULD HAVE JUST MOVED AND INITIATED "THE CHADWELLS OPTION."
I THINK WE WOULD'VE NEEDED A LOT MORE TO START A NEW LIFE AS AN UBER-WEALTHY FAMILY.
NO, NO. I HAVE IT ALL FIGURED OUT: WE'RE THE SCIONS OF FORGOTTEN ROYALTY. THAT WAY WE GET ALL THE PERKS OF A REGAL LINEAGE WITHOUT A SINGLE DIME. OH, AND MY NAME WILL BE "THE HONORABLE SIR LORD EVERETT CHADWELL MARK VII."
TIME FOR BED.
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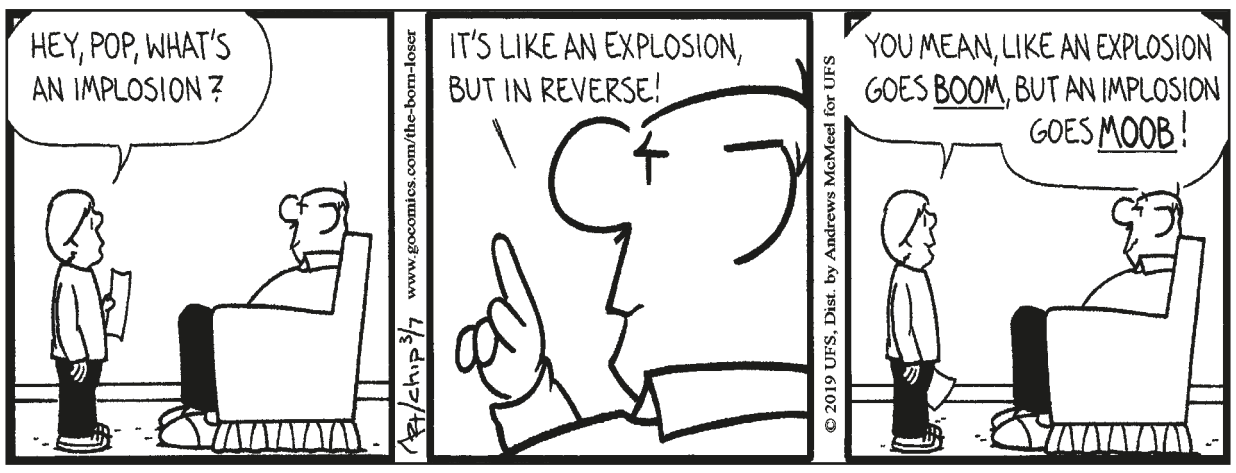
BORN LOSER


HEY, POP, WHAT'S AN IMPLOSION?
IT'S LIKE AN EXPLOSION, BUT IN REVERSE!
YOU MEAN, LIKE AN EXPLOSION GOES BOOM, BUT AN IMPLOSION GOES MOOB!
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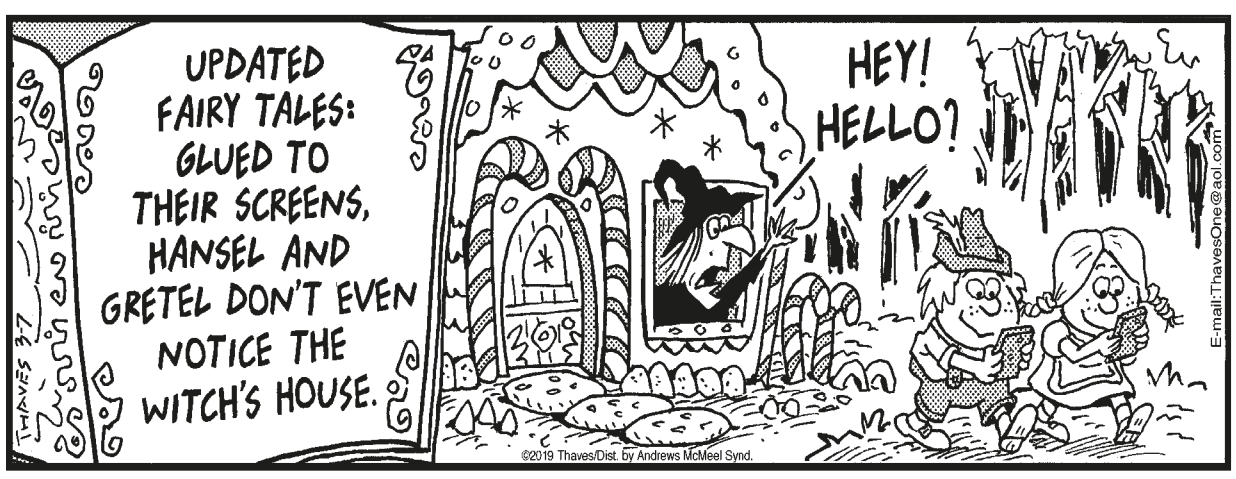
FRANK & ERNEST


UPDATED FAIRY TALES: GLUED TO THEIR SCREENS, HANSEL AND GRETEL DON'T EVEN NOTICE THE WITCH'S HOUSE.
HEY! HELLO?
THAVES 3-7
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GRIZZWELLS

WOW! DO THE DAYS SEEM TO BE GETTING LONGER TO YOU?
ONLY WHEN YOU SHOW UP FOR WORK ON TIME
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FINE! MAYBE I SHOULD JUST TENDER MY RESIGNATION, THEN
YEAH, THAT MIGHT HELP
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WIZARD OF ID

SUDOKU

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

		1	4	3				6
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9		3				2		1
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	2	8		7		1	4	
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4		7				3		8
		5		6				
3				8	4	7		

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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	2	5	7	3	8	1	4	6
6	8	3	5	1	4	7	2	9
1	4	7	9	2	6	5	8	3
5	7	8	4	9	3	6	1	2
2	9	1	8	6	7	4	3	5
3	6	4	1	5	2	8	9	7
4	1	2	3	7	5	9	6	8
7	3	9	6	8	1	2	5	4
8	5	6	2	4	9	3	7	1

BRIDGE

SAFETY FIRST WITH A SAFETY PLAY

In "Henry IV, Part 1," William Shakespeare wrote, "Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety."

That is apropos to this deal. How should South play in four spades after West leads a low heart? What do you think of the auction? How about West's lead?

Looking at the bidding first, I like it. North-South ascertained that they had no club stopper for three no-trump, then North showed his honor-doubleton in spades, and South was happy to pass. (Yes, South might have bid three spades over three hearts, but she preferred to stress her four-card diamond support, knowing that a playable 5-2 spade fit would probably not be missed.)

Given the auction, West might well have led a club, strange though it looks. The opponents seemed not to have a club stopper.

South had nine top tricks: five spades, two hearts and two diamonds. She just needed a third diamond winner, and to ensure that, she knew her safety plays.

Declarer won the first trick with her heart king over East's nine and drew trumps. Then she carefully played a diamond to the ace and returned the diamond seven. When East played first the four then the six, South underplayed her five.

Here, declarer won the trick and claimed. But if West had been able to win with the diamond 10 or queen, the contract would have been safe.

Note that the wrong play is to cash the king first. Then East would get two diamond tricks.

Out of this nettle, a bad split, declarer plucked this flower, a safety play.

North 03-07-19
♠ A 9
♥ A 10 6 2
♦ A J 8 7
♣ 10 5 2

West
♠ 7 4 2
♥ J 8 4 3
♦ 2
♣ A J 7 6 3

East
♠ 8 6 5
♥ Q 9 5
♦ Q 10 6 4
♣ K Q 4

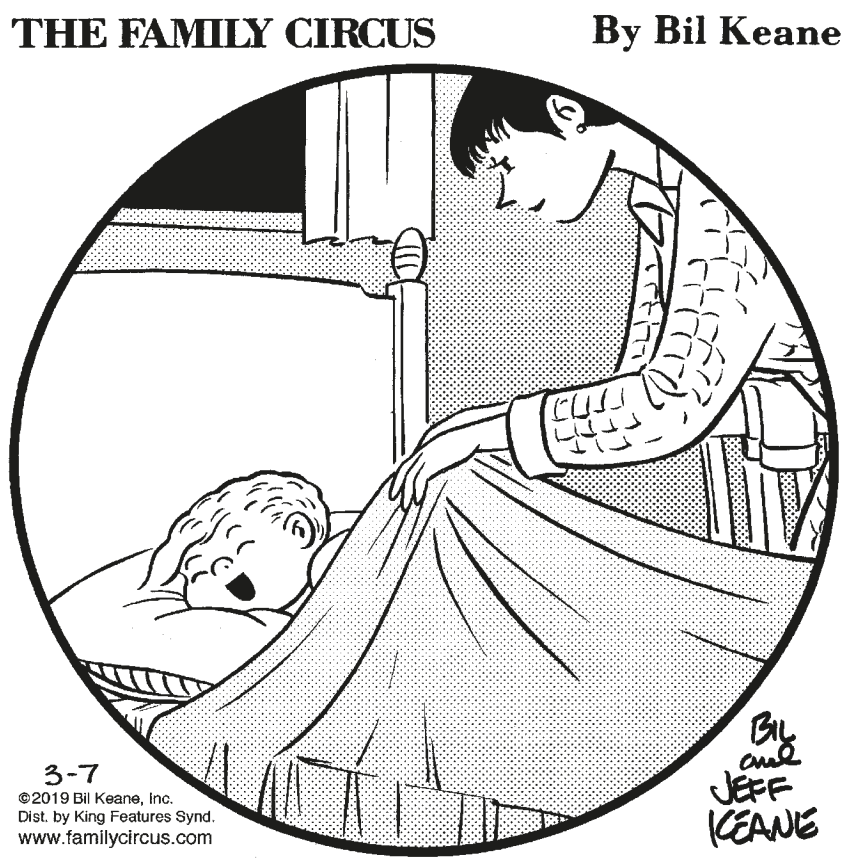
South
♠ K Q J 10 3
♥ K 7
♦ K 9 5 3
♣ 9 8

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Ah! My bed! My good ol' friendly bed."

Jefferson County Extension Homemakers

The Jefferson County Extension Homemakers met Feb. 7 at 9:15 a.m. at the Lonnie Mason Agriculture Extension Office on the 4-H Fairgrounds. President Carol Bell led the meeting by repeating the Pledge of Allegiance. Secretary Dorothy Canada gave the secretary's report and treasurer Diana Giltner gave the treasurer's report. The homemakers gave a layette to the first baby born in 2019 at King's Daughter's Hospital. The homemakers went over plans for the Madison District Spring Meeting that will be March 19 at the Madison Township Firehouse. Anyone who wants to attend can call Diana Giltner at (812) 866-9667 or the Extension Office at (812) 265-8919. The club also discussed the Bits and Pieces Quilt Show that will be April 12 and April 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and how members need to keep volunteer hours and turn the hours in to the club president and the 4-H Fair, which will be July 8 through July 13.

Sunshine Homemakers

The Sunshine Homemakers met Feb. 13 at the home of Dorothy Morgan. Morgan led the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Homemakers Creed. Roll call was answered with the question "What is the name of your favorite restaurant?" The thought of the month was "Dear friends. Let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God" from 1 John 4-7. The group sang the song "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Marie Black gave the secretary's report. Dorothy Morgan gave the treasurer's report. Upcoming events include a Madison District Meeting March 19 at the Madison Township Firehouse, the Bits and Pieces Quilt Show April 12 and April 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the 4-H Fair from July 8 to July 13.

IDEM environmental friendly nominations open

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) is accepting nominations for the 2019 Governor's Awards for Environmental Excellence, which recognizes individuals and organizations who have implemented outstanding environmental strategies into their operations and decision-making processes.

IDEM and Gov. Eric J. Holcomb's office will present seven awards in these categories: Energy/Renewable Resources, Environmental Education/Outreach, Five-Year Continuous Improvement, Greening the Government, Land Use/Conservation, Pollution Prevention, and Recycling/Reuse.

"These are Indiana's most prestigious environmental recognition awards'" said IDEM Commissioner Bruno Pigott. "Each year I look forward to seeing the innovative practices employed by Hoosiers and organizations."

The public is invited to submit nominations or organizations can nominate themselves. Nominations are open to all Indiana facilities, government agencies, individuals and other groups that implement environmental projects or initiatives with measurable results. For more information about eligibility requirements and details about the nomination process, go to www.idem.IN.gov/GovAwards

Nominations are due to IDEM no later than 5 p.m. EDT Monday, April 1, 2019. Awards will be presented at the 22nd Annual Indiana Pollution Conference and Trade Show in Sept. 2019. IDEM will also issue a statewide news release that will announce the winners.

For more information, call Cameron Maschino at (317) 233-5434 or email GovAwards@idem.IN.gov

Looking for decent, affordable skin care

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: I'm in my 20s, and I just recently had a facial for the first time. I'll admit I was skeptical about its potential benefits, but my skin has never felt smoother! I'd love to go back for regular monthly treatments, but facials are quite expensive, and I can't afford to get them more than twice a year or so.

My concern is that my skin will never be as good as it would be if I were able to get facials as often as I imagine celebrities do. Is there anything I can do at home that will help me achieve professional-level skin care results without breaking the bank? I feel as if I just learned what I've been missing out on. — Beauty on a Budget

Dear Beauty: Congratulations on your first facial. Taking care of your skin when you are in your 20s is a great gift to give to your future self that will pay benefits for the rest of your life. Facials are also a great natural way to look and feel your best.

There are ways to keep up with your beauty routine on a budget, especially by doing facials at home. The how-to website wikiHow has a helpful step-by-step guide called "How to Make an All Natural Facial at Home," and the internet at large is full of such tutorials; just do a search for "DIY natural facials."

You can try Groupon and similar sites, which may offer spa deals. In addition, you could ask your spa whether there are packages with discounted rates there. And ask to be put on your spa's mailing list for special promotions. Lastly, you can look for beauty schools where up-and-coming aestheticians are trying to fulfill their hours before they receive a license to practice.

Remember, though, that beautiful glowing skin starts from the inside out. Try to limit your alcohol, sugar and caffeine intake. In addition, lots of exercise, sunscreen and sleep do wonders for your skin. Good luck, and keep glowing.

Dear Annie: Recently, you published a letter from a young girl who blushes easily and asked how to overcome this problem. As you mentioned, gaining self-confidence may be the best remedy.

When I was her age and in the business world, I was very reserved. My father, a successful businessman, recommended that I join Toastmasters as he had done. This wonderful club helped me overcome my fear of speaking in public. The other members of the club encouraged me along the way. Each meeting was a challenge but a very rewarding one. I went on to become the club's president, got our club involved in speaking contests with other clubs and actually won a humorous speech contest. Who would have ever thought this could happen?

Later, when my new job required me to speak to groups of company employees, I was not so bashful and actually enjoyed it. I would encourage "Bashful" to use the internet to find local clubs near her. We have several in our city. If she were to share with the other members her reason for attending, I bet they would be her cheerleaders in overcoming her problem. — Not So Bashful

Dear Not So Bashful: Though I already printed the same recommendation from another reader, I couldn't pass up printing yours, as it brought a smile to my face. Congratulations on winning the humorous speech contest, but the true winning happened the second you signed up for Toastmasters and took a step toward overcoming a major fear.

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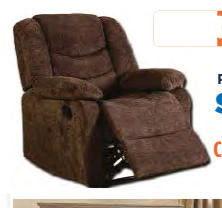

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